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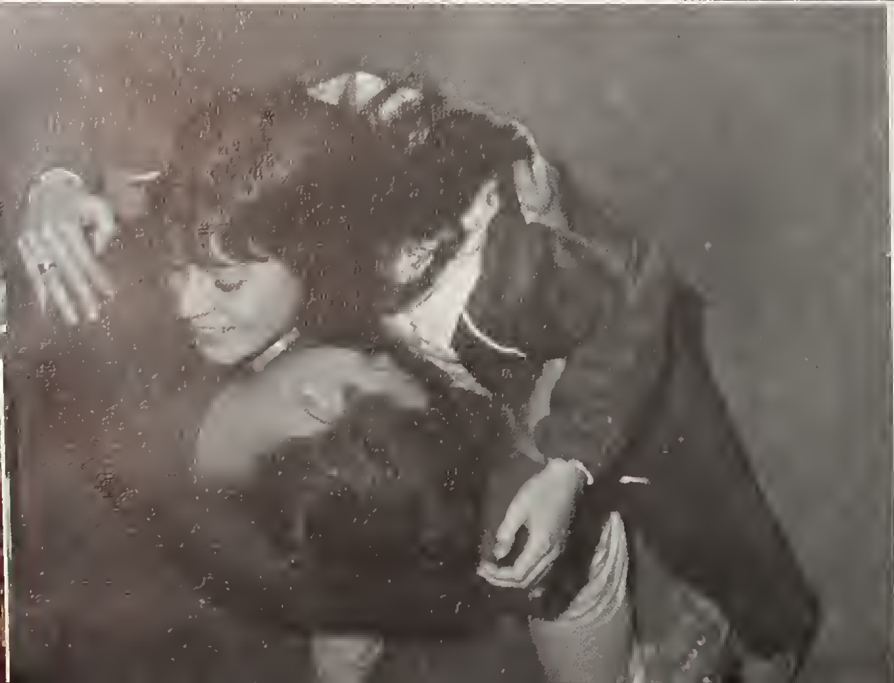
The seasons revolve and blend one into the other. Vibrant, fiery autumn fades and falls into the icy bleakness of winter. Winter, frozen and congealed into whites, suddenly erupts into the green warmth of spring, which grows like a child into the fullness and fertility of summer. Since we have come to Bates, our growth has been like the change of the seasons. We were like the fall when we came, sprouting many-colored personalities that had grown and bloomed in the warmth and security of old friends and family. But traits, ways of acting, old beliefs, old morals, old friends, and even old loves began to wither and fade under the cold blasts of new experiences, new knowledge, a new environment, and responsibilities. And then was the winter of our discontent, our desolation, our aloneness. We were stripped bare like the craggy weather-beaten trees, limbs without leaves, souls without beliefs. But then with the spring, there was rebirth. New experiences, new beliefs, and new friendships bloomed, replacing the old. We were beginning to be and to belong. And in the summer, we came of age. Personalities fresh and alive came forth, nurtured by our experiences.



And So Begins Our Year...

"Like lambs to the slaughter"

"Shoes! I thought he said booze."

Co-eds get preferential treatment (but this is no way to treat a young lady).

FALL--the season of---

apple-red ivy rattling in the window on Hathorn—
anticipation, beginning new friendships,
new interests, new classes,
cracking the bindings on new books—
football, soccer and cross country—
cheering crowds, the starting kick-off,
clashing helmets, touchdowns, victory—
crispness in the air, frost-flecked mornings,
warm afternoons under the elms,
cool trembling nights—
trees in their indian summer war paint—
crackling, crumbling leaves underfoot—
mulching machines—
hazing and harassment—
tender freshman love blooming- -
a feeling of longing . . . .

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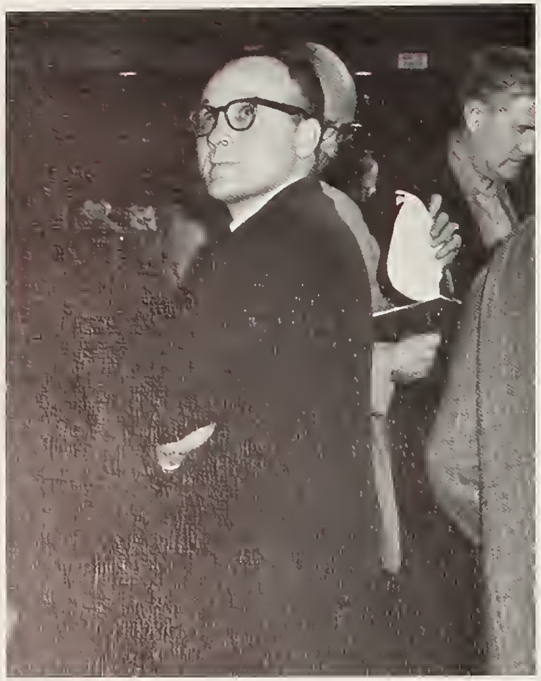
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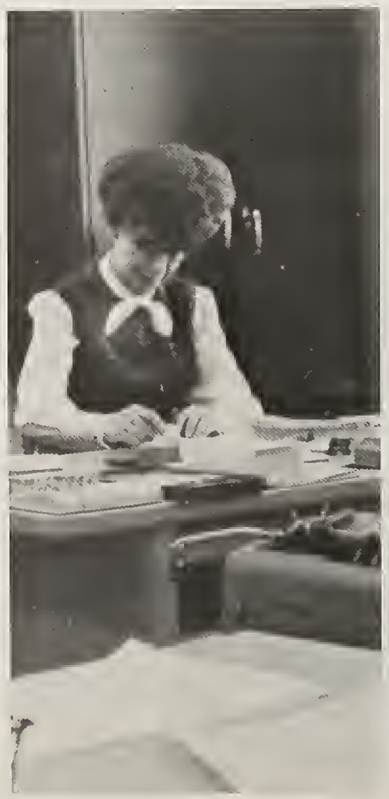

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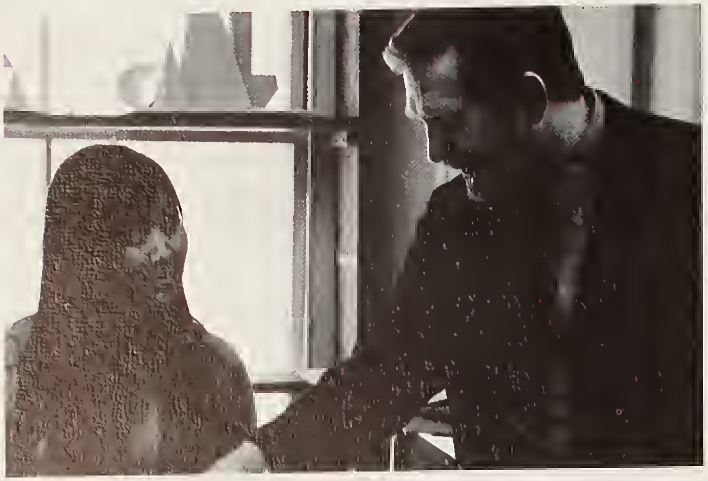

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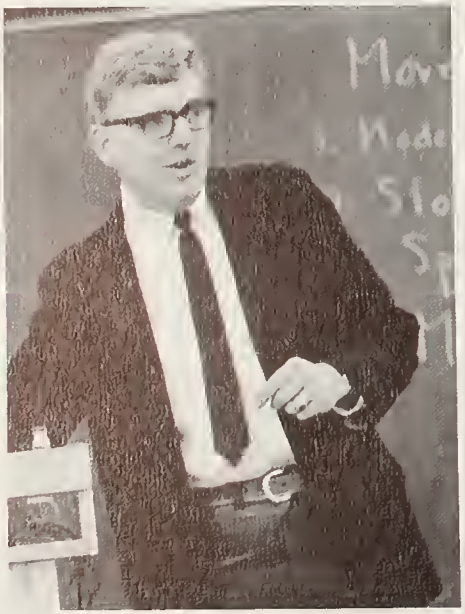

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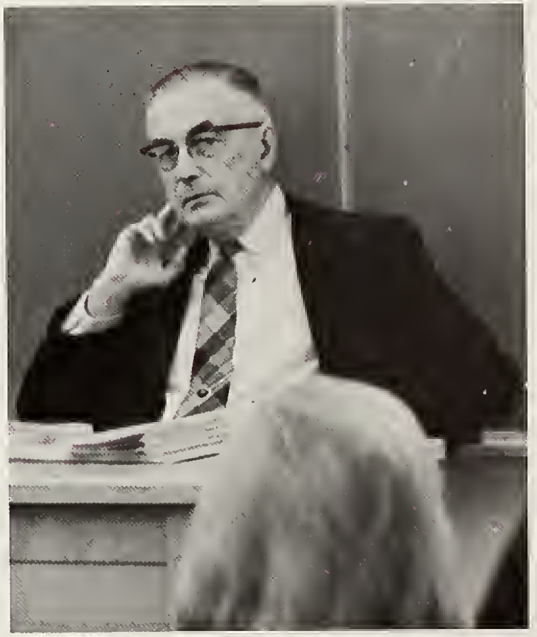

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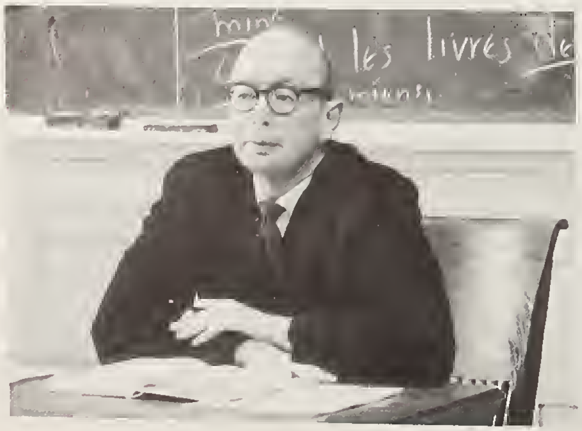

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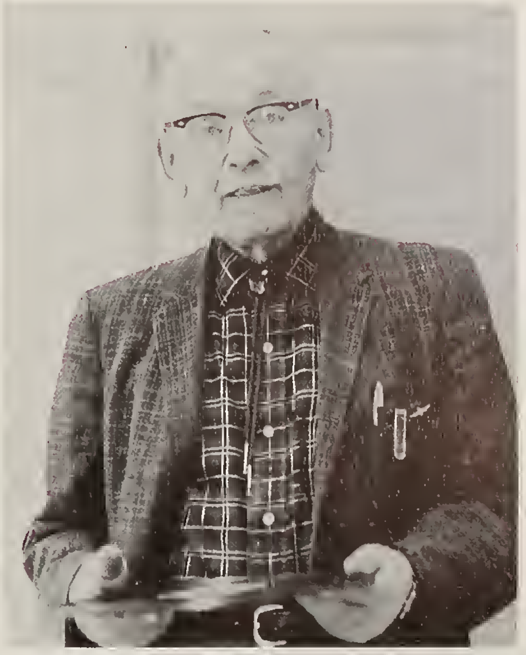
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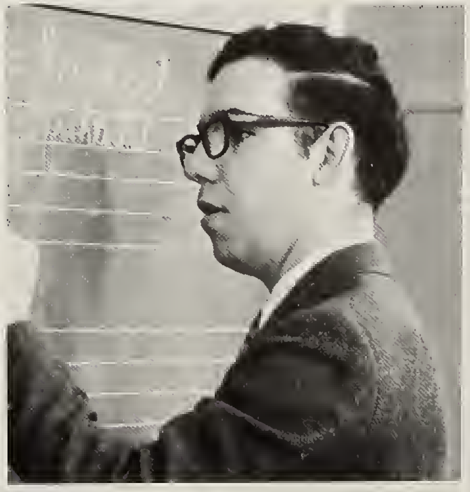

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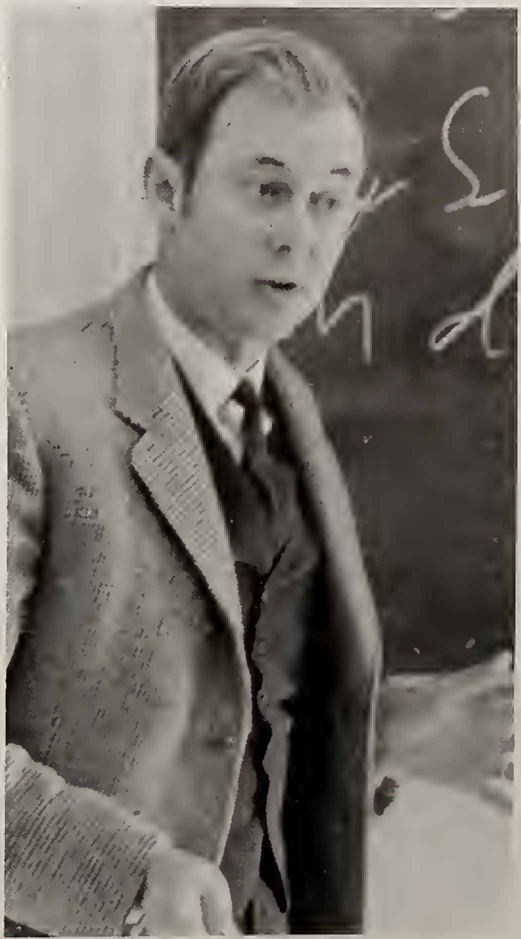
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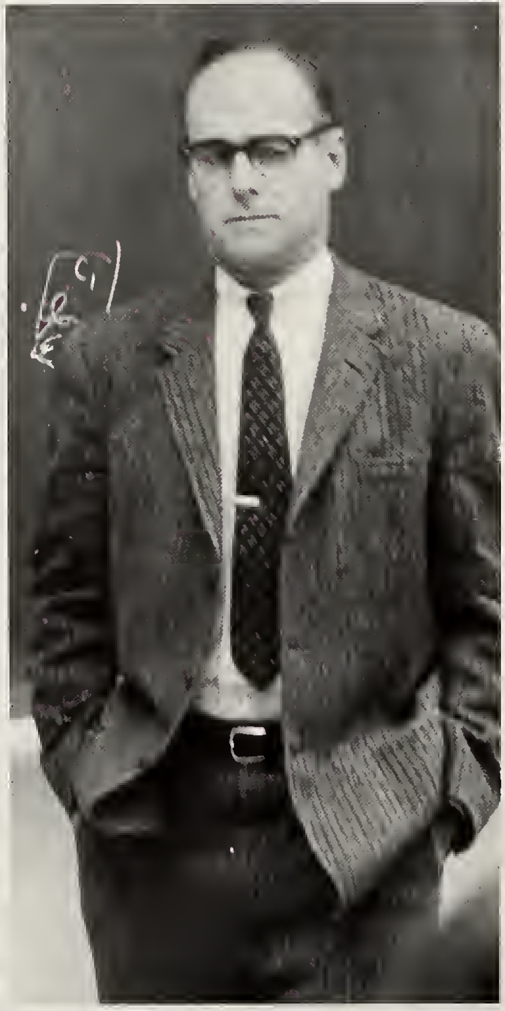

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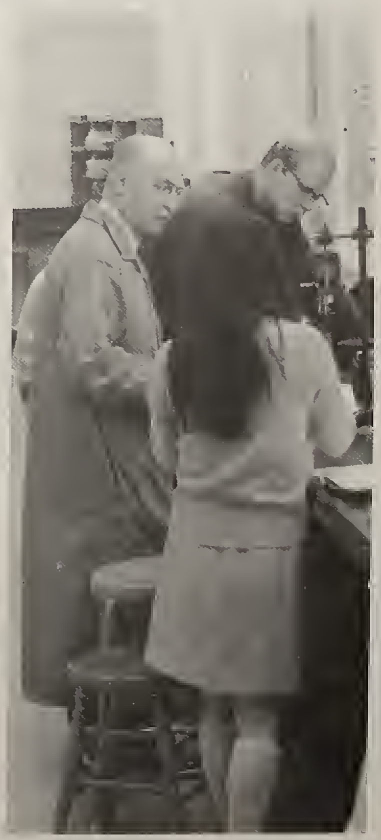

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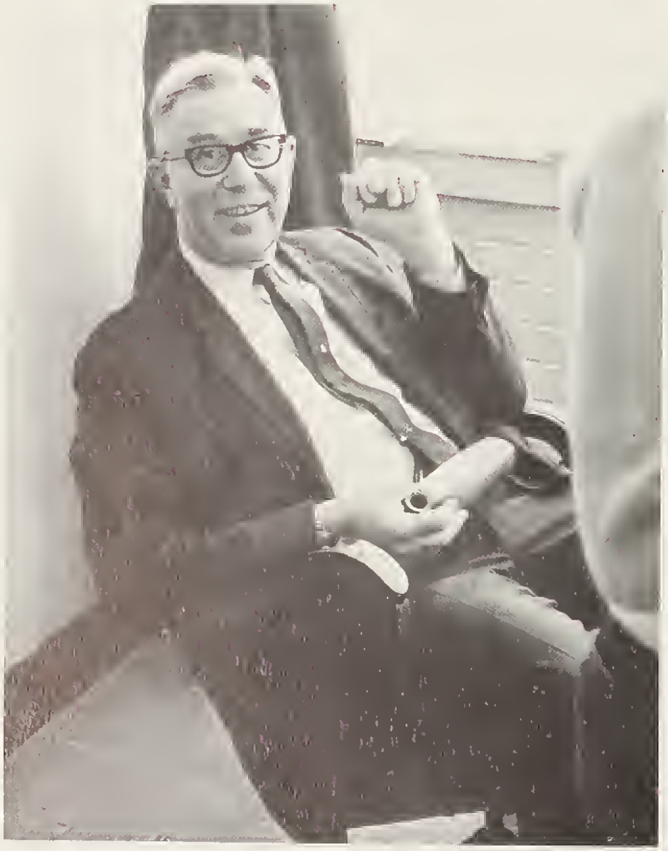

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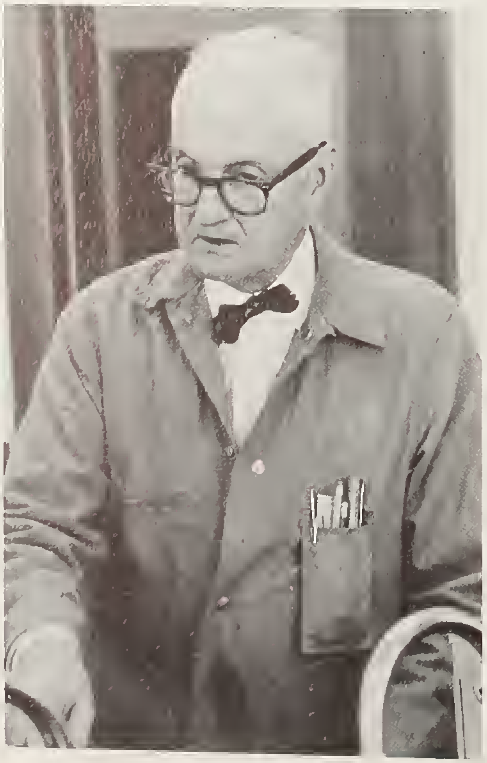

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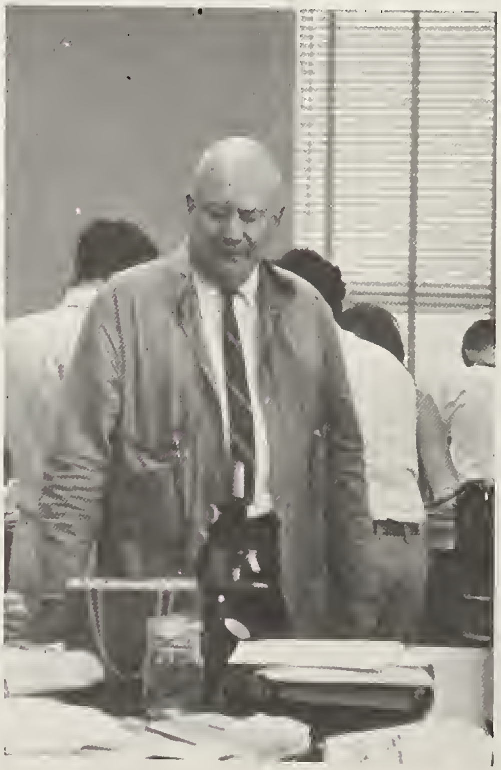

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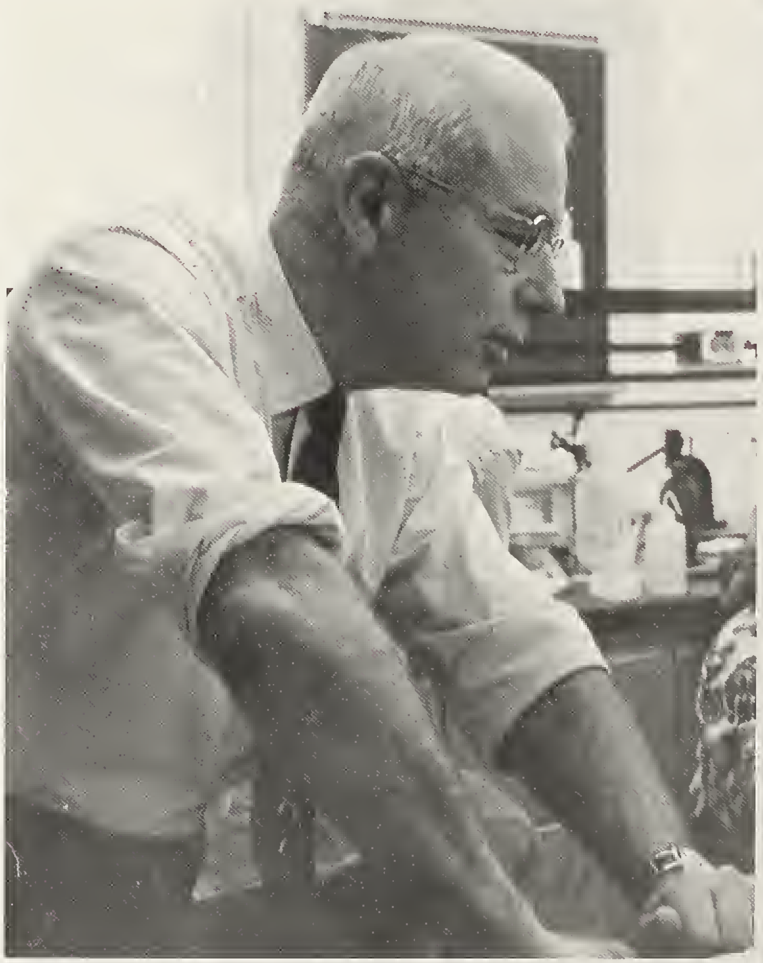

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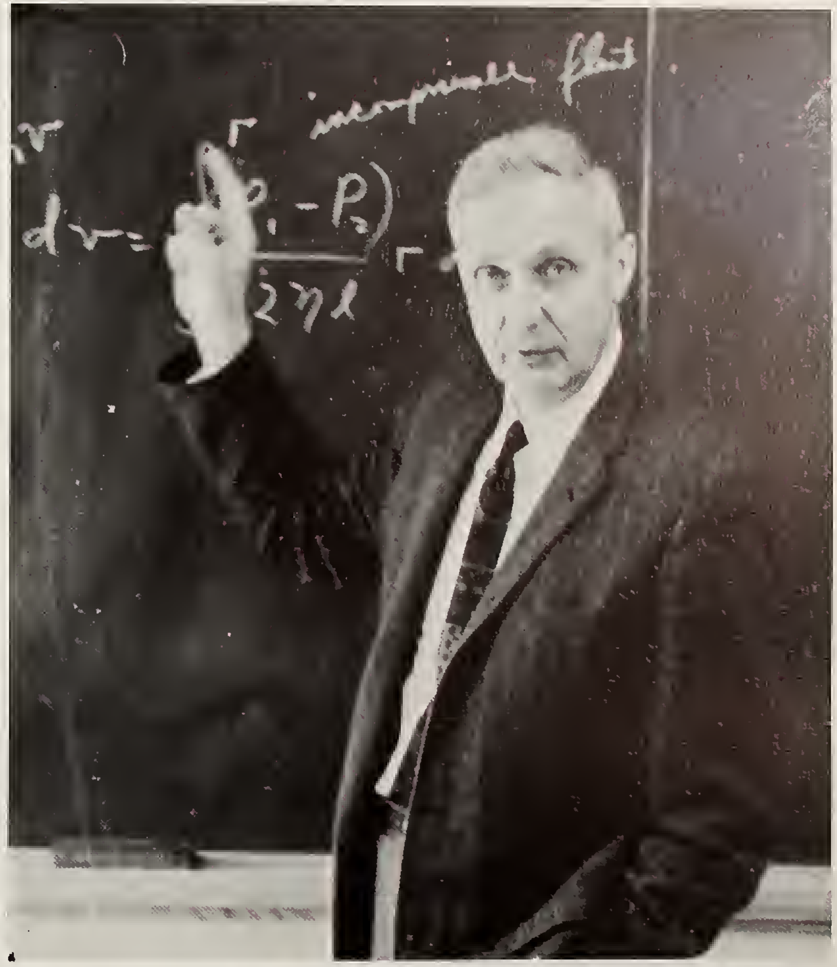
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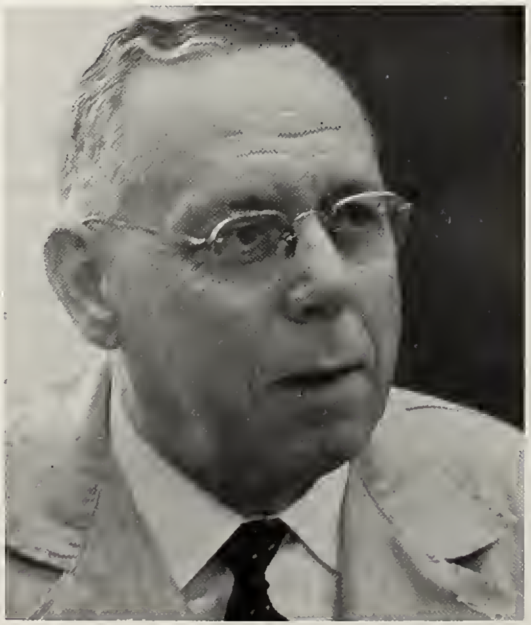

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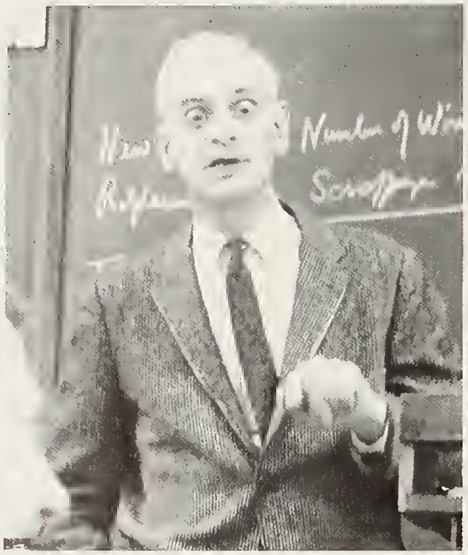

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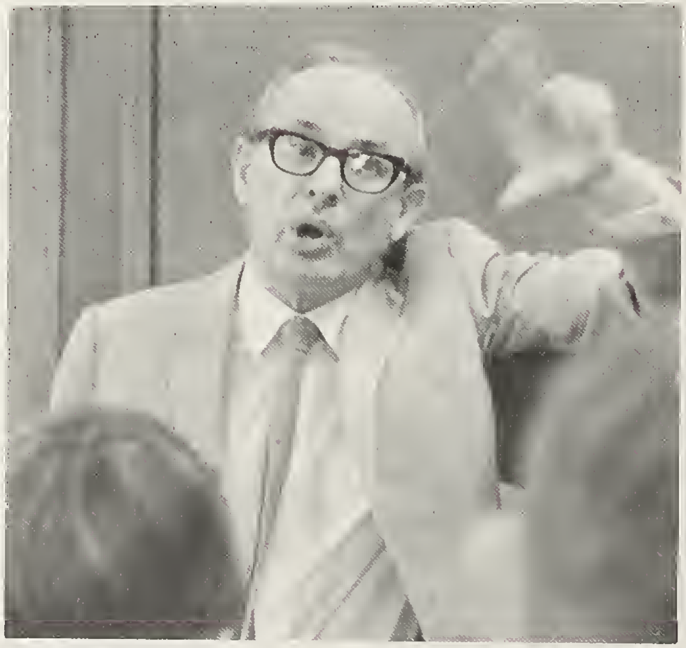

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Robert Hatch

George Wigton

Walter Slovenski

Chris Gentile

It may look bad, but it's better than Commons.

Surf's up!

"Why me??!!"

I was right behind Doyle until the last cross-road . . .

Popham

"What did we do to deserve this?"

The almost lonely sea.

Round 'em up—move 'em out!

Hazing

". . . so this wittle white wabbit hopped up and said, 'follow me!' "

And you thought Pinocchio had a problem . . .

"Say AHHHH"

A week-night at the Holly

"We love you sophomores, oh yes we do . . ."

Jaine Almeida waters the ivy.

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"Hi! I'm your new neighbor. Could I borrow a cup of sugar?"

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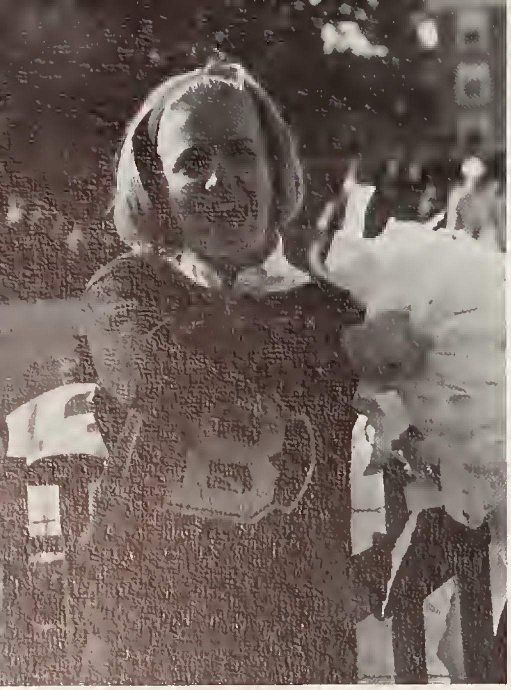

Fall sports—another season . . . In our own wide world of sports, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat . . .

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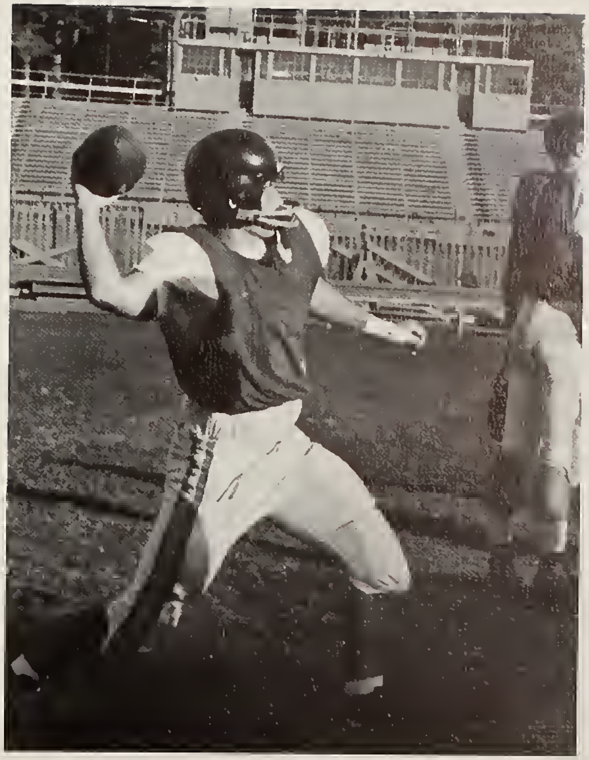
It was a season climaxed by series titles in football, soccer and cross country.

For the football team, it was a building season after losing the 'horses' from last year's line. And it was a season with a championship reputation to defend.



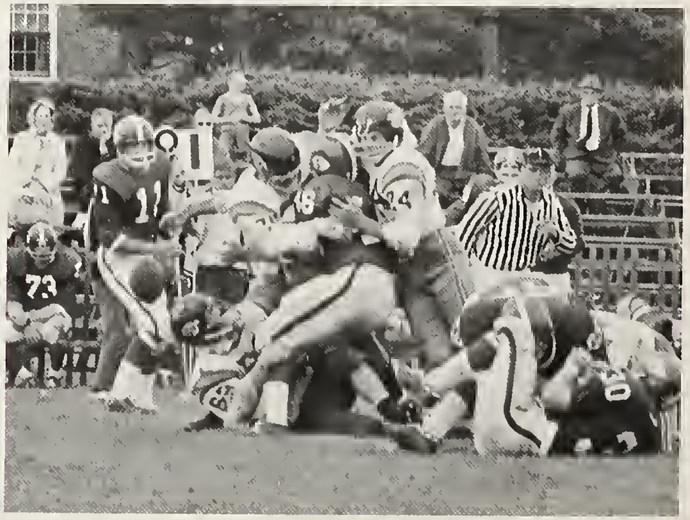
Because . . . Murphy could throw

Murphy did throw

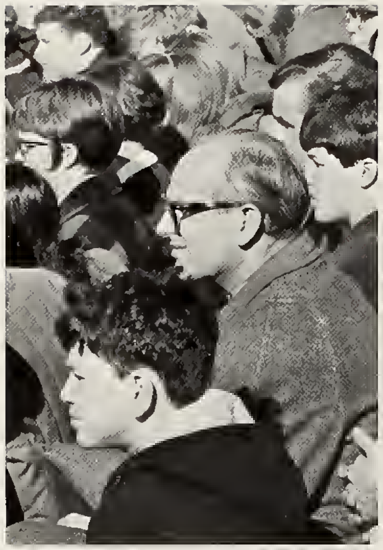
And it clicked

Although injured early in the season and consequently sidelined for the rest of the year, co-captain Bruce Winslow—senior end, became the all time leading pass receiver in Bates' history, with 78 receptions for 1124 yards and 14 touchdowns in his career.

Senior co-captain Mike Morin, displays his consistent and superb defensive skills, which were a major factor in making this another CBB championship season for the Bobcats.



It **was** a season for the thrill of victory!



A tense moment grips the crowd as . . .

"Sandy" Nesbitt, the team's leading ground gainer, heads for daylight.

Versatile senior letterman John Lyons catches another of Murphy's pinpoint passes for an additional 6 points.

Dick Magnan, junior defensive stalwart, looks for an opening downfield, after picking off a Middlebury pass.

The Bates defense blitzed . . .

While the defense holds, Coach Hatch discusses strategy with Murphy and Nesbitt.

Goddard Achievement Award Winner—Sal Spinosa.

Leading senior scorer — John Lyons.

Bates' "Monster-Man" linebacker—Bob Nelson.

And blitzed again.

Mike Nolan and Dick Magnan belt a Middlebury receiver high and low.

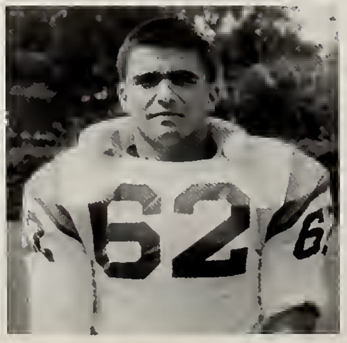
Senior letterman — "Chuck" Morrison, anchorman of the Bates front wall.

Senior letterman — "Harold" Mara.

Alex "Sandy" Nesbitt, honorable mention Little All-American, while playing in only 4 games this season, led the team in rushing, punt and kick-off returns, was second in punting, and third in pass returns.

Tom Lopez' block springs Lyons for a long gain.

Goddard Achievement Award winner Junior Mike Nolan sparked the team with fine offensive and defensive performances and was elected co-captain for '68 along with Dick Magnan.



Junior end Tom Lopez, while leading the Bobcats in scoring, tied Bruce Winslow's 1966 records of 40 receptions and 10 TD's.

Freshman starter, Fred Russo, beats the St. Lawrence defender for a T.D.

Don Hansen, aided by Pete Mezza's block, shows the form that led him to second place in rushing and short-yardage ground-gaining for the Bobcats.

Scores

Bates 27	St. Lawrence 7
Bates 12	Norwich 14
Bates 21	Trinity 41
Bates 31	W.P.I. 15
Bates 14	A.I.C. 25
Bates 28	Middlebury 16
Bates 38	Bowdoin 24*
Bates 38	Colby 14*

*Giving Bates the CBB championship.

Freshmen Glenn Wood and Marshall Dutko stop the St. Lawrence quarterback cold for a loss of yards.

Jim Murphy, Bates' all-time career passing leader, amassed a total of 191 completions for 2,388 yards and 33 touchdowns, and a season mark with 93 completions for 1,110 yards, and is credited with 957 yards of total offense for another Bates record. As in 1966, he threw 15 touchdown passes, tieing his own mark.

Senior goalie Harry Mahar gets the ball and the offense moving for the Bobcats' 1967 Soccer Season.

The rain in Maine falls mainly on the soccer field.

Captain Steve Johansson drives one through on a penalty kick situation.

Paul Williams and John Donovan attempt to set one up in front of the U. Bridgeport goal in an effort to increase Bates' lead in the early going.

Maybe the second half will change things . . . .

Defensive back, Joel Goober, thwarts Bridgeport's offensive advance.

Freshman Richard Sliwoski mixes it up
in midfield for control of the ball.

Sandy Poole highsteps the ball down
the field as Colin Fuller and Sid Gottlieb
follow-up the play.

John King, sophomore All-Maine fullback, "heads" the ball out of danger.

John Donovan shows how using his head made him Maine Collegiate scoring champion and Bates' leading point-getter for the '67 season.

Senior standouts, John "Hat trick" Donovan, All-Maine second team choice, and Captain Steve Johansson, this year's Senior Soccer Award Winner, display obvious delight as the Bobcats move toward another victory.

After picking off a pass, sophomore M.I.A.A. selection Don Geissler heads up field to set up a goal.

Colin Fuller crosses the ball in front of the net.

Starter Fred Moriuchi gets ready to move the ball netward as "Sandy" Poole sets him up with a lateral pass.

Senior letterman Gerry Ireland, switched from last year's football captain to soccer for his senior year.

Hustling Harry Dickert, Bates' starting wing full-back.

Scores

Bates	3	Boston U.	1
Bates	2	Hartford	1
Bates	2	Clark	4
Bates	6	Brandeis	1
Bates	3	Babson	1
Bates	2	Bridgeport	4
Bates	0	Maine	4
Bates	2	Nasson	1
Bates	3	Bowdoin	2
Bates	0	U.N.H.	5
Bates	3	Colby	0
Bates	4	Bowdoin	1
Bates	5	Maine	2
Bates	2	Colby	0

Captain-elect Paul Williams displays the aggressiveness and determination that led to his selection as first team M.I.A.A. right wing.

Selected as the number one goalie in the Maine Intercollegiate soccer league, Harry Mahar moves up and out of the goal to block the opponents attempt to score.

All-Maine pick Sid Gottlieb turns on the speed and breaks away from his defender as Eddy Hibbard follows the play.

"Run for your life!"

Tom Doyle way out in front . . .
As usual!

Scores

Bates 15	Bentley 50
Bates 21	Boston State 38
Bates 21	Trinity 38
Bates 19	W.P.I. 44
Bates 29	Tufts 26
Bates 15	St. Anselm's 48
Bates 37	U.N.H. 43
Bates 22	Bowdoin 35
Bates 46	Colby 51
Bates 37	B.U. 47
Bates 46	M.I.T. 30

Doyle paces the pack as they move down Bardwell Street.

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In the early going Jeff Larson, Dan Bause, Tom Doyle, Lloyd Geggatt, Jim Leahy and Bob Coolidge jockey for position.

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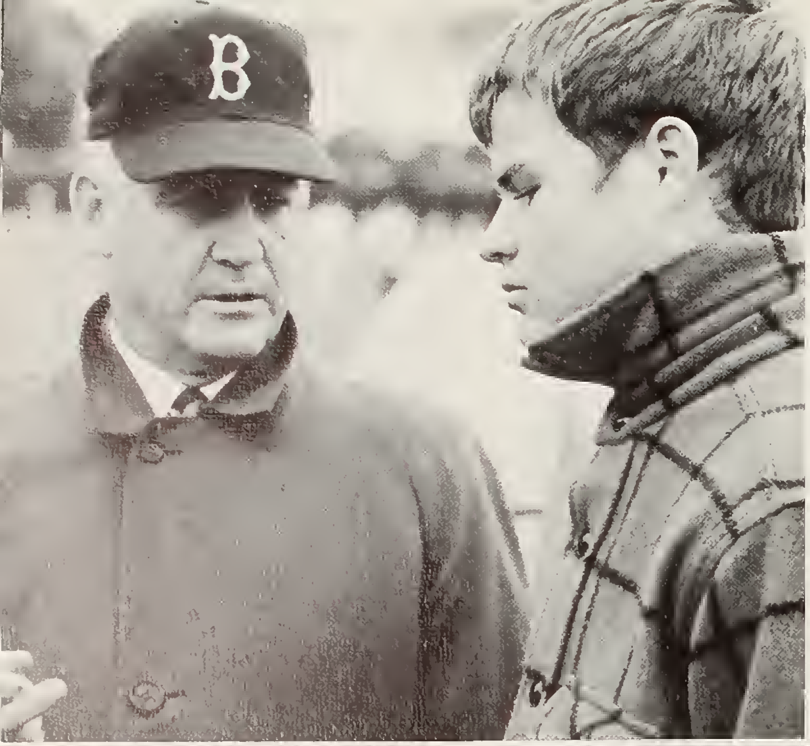

Coach Walt Slovenski and injured Captain Bob Thomas check the Bobcats' time half way through the 4¼ mile course.

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Sophomore lettermen Lloyd Geggett and Al Williams sandwich the Trinity harrier as they pass the stands.

Neill Miner and Jeff Larsen grind it out in the rain.

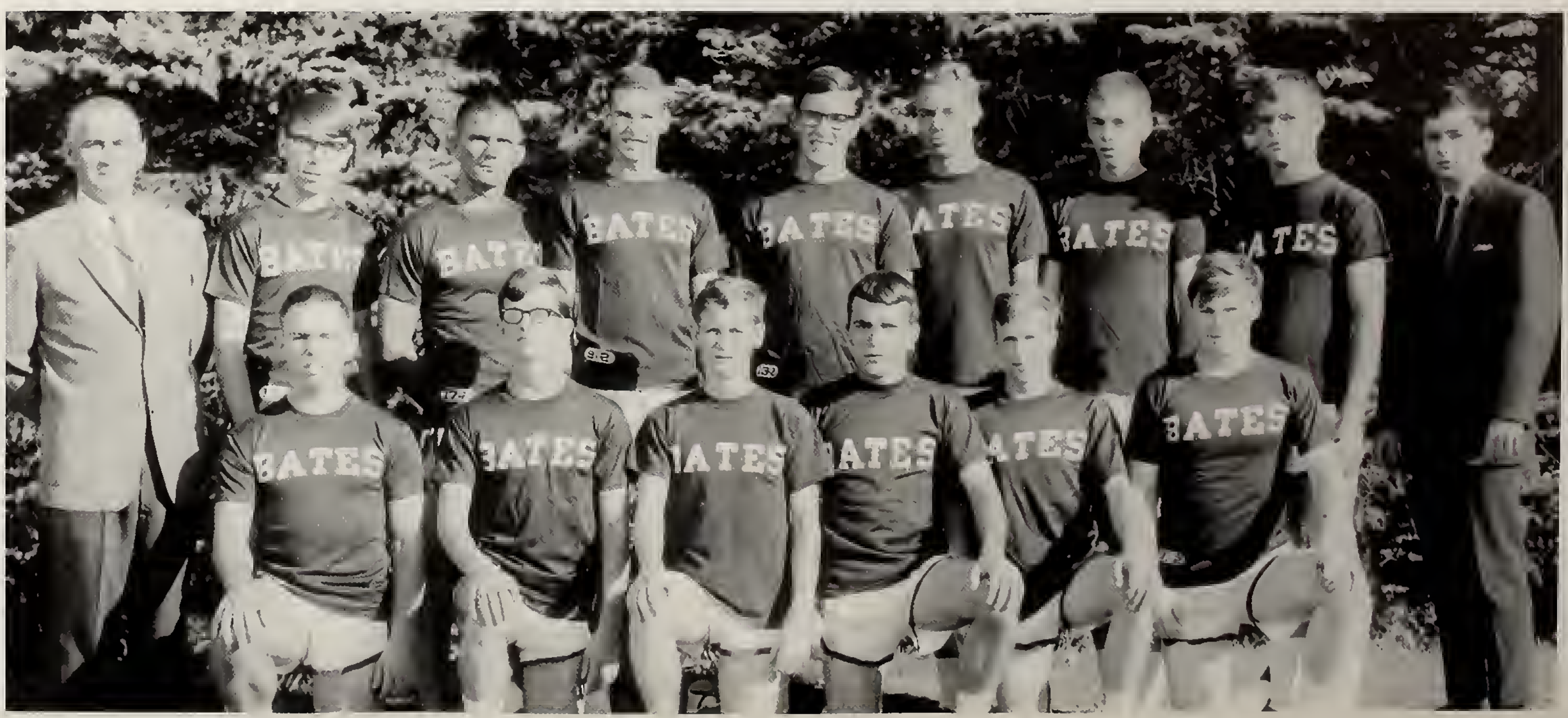
"The loneliness of the long-distance runner."

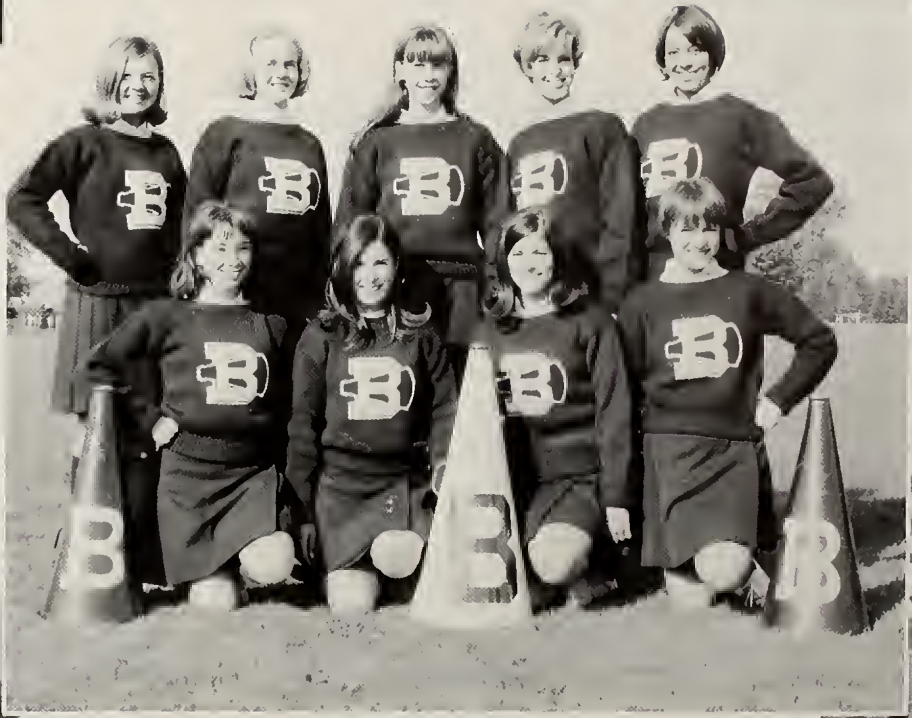
Sophomore Tom Doyle, the leading Bates cross-country runner, sets an all-time course record of 22:02 for the 4¼ mile home course.

Head 'em off at Eagle Pass, Pal.

Lloyd Geggatt's course time of 22:33 was second only to Tom Doyle's in the cross-country record book.

The 1967 Cross-Country Team:
Top: Coach Walter Slovenski, Al Williams, Tom Doyle, Dan Bause, Bob Coolidge, Glen Ackroyd, Neill Miner, Capt. Bob Thomas, Manager Bob Bryant.
Bottom: Ken Korch, Dave Holland, Steve Fillow, Jeff Larsen, Lloyd Geggatt, Jim Leahy.





Cheerleaders 1967-1968

Front Row: Diane MacGillivray, Susan Majeski, Beverly Morrison, Jane Hippe.
Back Row: Karen Konecki, Beth Krause, Vicki Schleider, Jody DeYoung, Susan Bergstrom.

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We Did It!"

And for the first year, they did do it, the girls' field hockey team posting an undefeated season.

Scores

Bates 11	Farmington 0
Bates 5	Gorham 0
Bates 3	Westbrook 2
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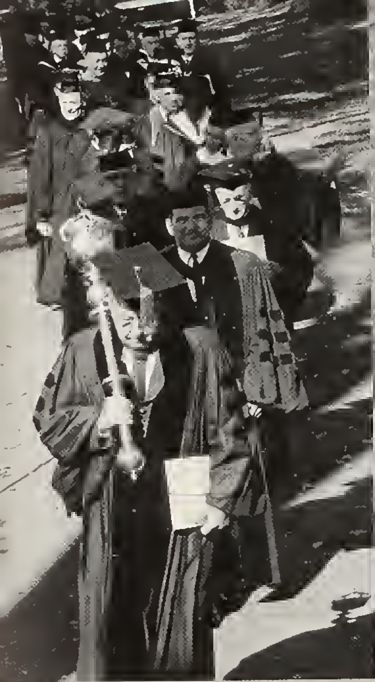
Bates 3	Colby 0
Bates 2	Maine 1

INAUGURATION DAY October 7, 1967 The Presidential Procession



Excerpts from —

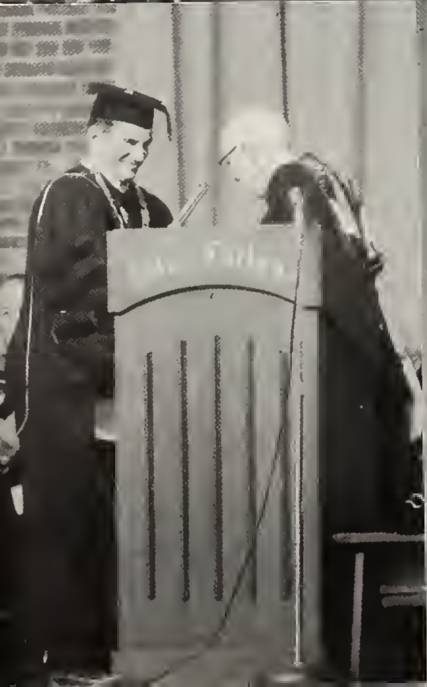
The Inaugural Address
of
Thomas Hedley Reynolds
As the Fifth President of Bates College

—— There are many qualities about Bates, but most of all there are two that have impressed themselves on me in my short time here. The first is a down-to-earth quality perhaps born of necessity in its first years and continued to the present.

—— The College is lean and thrifty and hard working. Its nonfraternity tradition, a feature of Bates student life to this day, speaks of a seriousness of purpose more strongly than words. The other quality is the simple unity of this College, which is perhaps symbolized by the four college presidents who have preceded me. The significance of this lies in the fact that in over one hundred years Bates has had only four presidents, each of whom has contributed mightily to this institution.

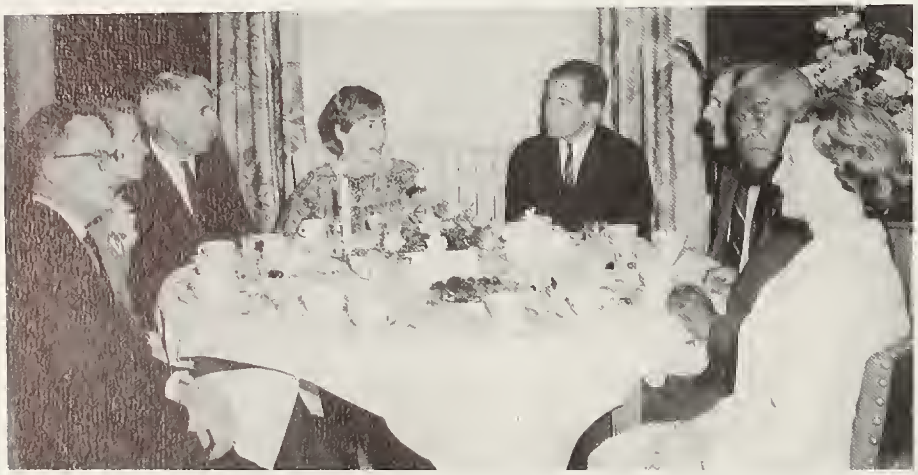
—— I have a feeling, however, that . . . the real strength of our colleges has always lain in their ability to look ahead rather than look behind. As I look ahead today, I see many dangers for this College and for others of its kind. But at the same time, I see a greater need than ever for our existence within our society.

—— . . . our special "places to be free in" are our educational institutions, and we may well here dedicate ourselves to the preservation of their freedom, understanding that they are best defended when they are creatively contributing to the intellectual foundations that underlie the freedom of mankind.

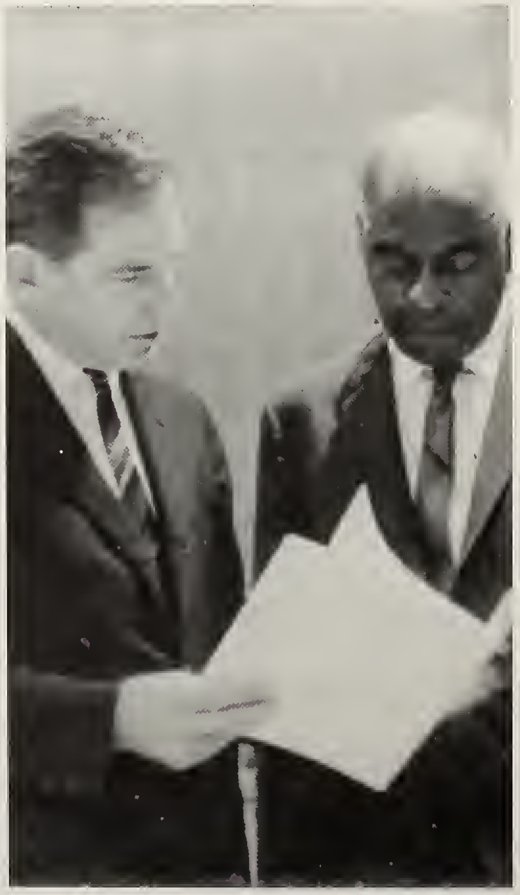


In the hope that Bates might make some contribution to a necessary dialogue between the schools and colleges, an educational conference on "The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response" was organized. This conference was presented as part of the inauguration of President Reynolds.

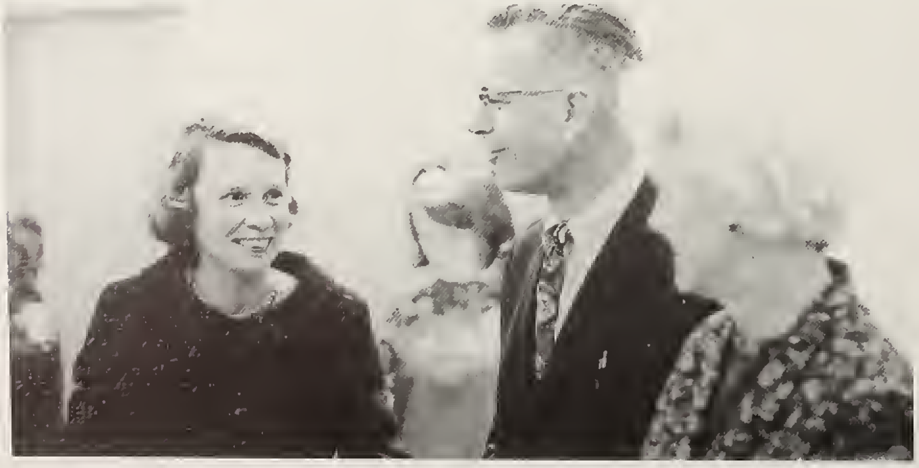
The inaugural luncheon held in Rand Hall.



At the inaugural conference luncheon, left to right: Francis Keppel LL.D., '67; Mrs. Reynolds; Middlebury's President Armstrong, L.H.D., '67; Mrs. Bloustein; President Reynolds; President Bloustein of Bennington; President Emeritus Mays of Morehouse; and Mrs. Armstrong.



President Reynolds with President Emeritus Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse College.



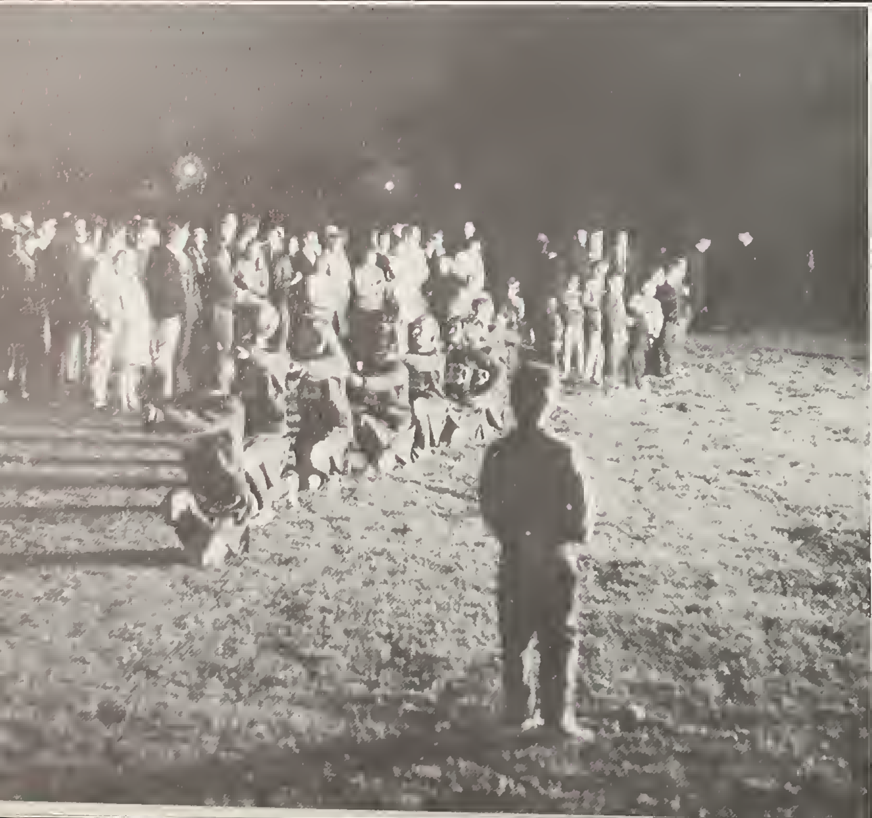
Mrs. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, the new First Lady of Bates, with Former Trustee and Mrs. Robert S. Ireland, '40.

President Reynolds—

INFORMALLY

President Reynolds chats with the 1968 Class President, Jerry Ireland.

Homecoming 1967



It was a weekend of nostalgic reunions, old memories, and old friends. There were faces we barely had time to miss, let alone forget, from the class of '67; and faces we recognized but couldn't identify. Not only was it a time of reunion and reminiscence, but a season of newness and beginning—our new President, T. Hedley Reynolds, was formally inaugurated and Wentworth Adams Hall, the new men's dorm, dedicated.

We welcomed the alumni home with a bonfire, a pep rally, and a dance on Friday night. Prowess and pluck upon the field and in the stands were of no avail against the Trinity onslaught. We, the seniors, with our invited guests, managed to drown our sorrows at the post game cocktail party at Mario's (a new Homecoming feature everyone appreciated). Then there was the traditional "Back to Bates" dance in the alumni gym and the post-party party in Auburn.

Sunday dawned grey; the day was sympathetic to the nostalgia which had settled over the campus. It had been fun to see old friends and relive old times, but suddenly it was over; the weekend was becoming a memory and it was even more poignant when we realized that **our** four years at Bates would soon be over and we would be the alumni leaving on the grey drizzling morning after.

Sadie Hawkins '67

"What's wrong with Jack McBride, you #!8/¼?"

"So where's your costume?"

Lady's Choice (?)

Hat in hand, Ed Jahngen sings to his Sadie, Linda Knox.

"Circle to the left . . ."

"For a fat kid you don't sweat much!"

"Taking it in the . . ."

THE ROBINSON PLAYERS

BATES COLLEGE

Present

The Eagle Has Two Heads

by

Jean Cocteau

December 1 and 2, 1967

8:00 P.M. Little Theatre

The Characters

The Queen	Barbara Bownes
Edith von Berg	Barbara Prentice
Stanislas, or Azrael	John Baraldi
Felix von Willenstein	David Riese
Count von Faehn	Richard Lindo
Tony	Ramesh Shah

"The curtain opened on 'The Eagle Has Two Heads' to reveal a lavishly beautiful set; it was really Krantz Castle complete with inlaid floor and yards and yards of heavy velvet drapery. . . .

"Barbara Prentice as Edith and David Riese as Felix established a subtlety of gestures, glances and intonations that all the players would maintain throughout the drama. . . .

"When Barbara Bownes entered in the most difficult role of the Queen, she took control of the stage and never lost it. . . .

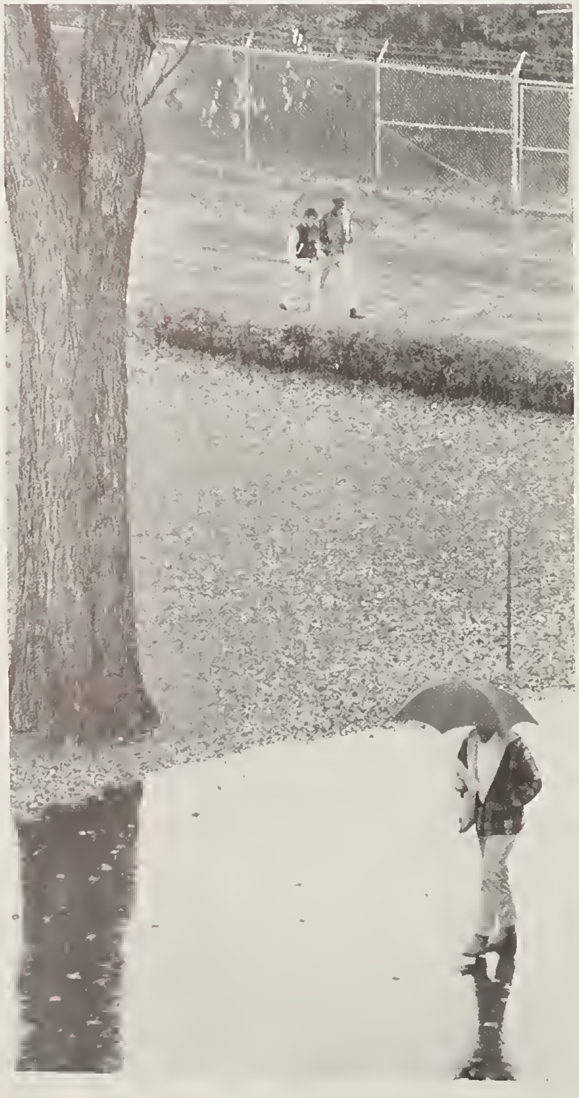
"John Baraldi as Stanislas, the largest male part, displayed throughout a well-rehearsed interpretation. . . .

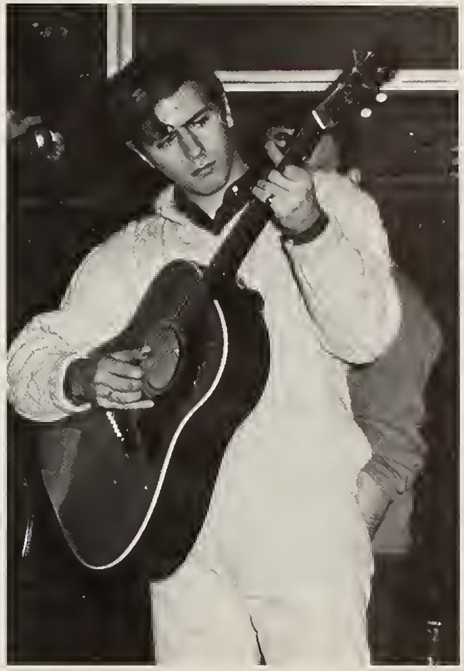
"The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, are most deserving of our appreciation for bringing a Cocteau drama to Bates."

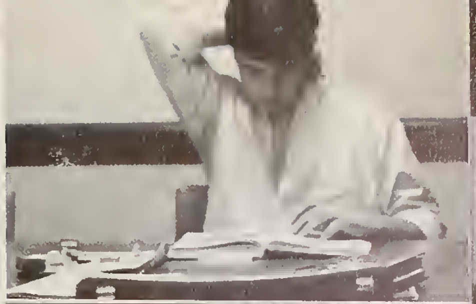
Courtesy of **The Student**

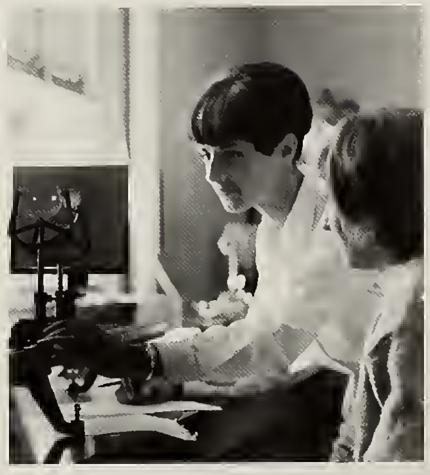
Winter -- A Sea[illegible]

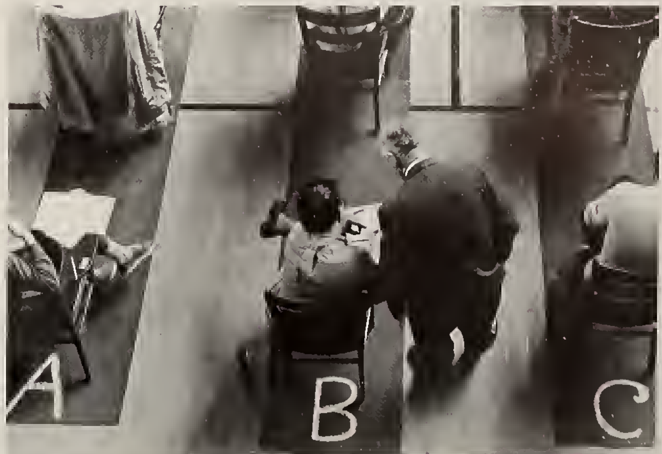
A few wrinkled leaves, [illegible]
Snowdunes, waves of windy [illegible]
Patterns, tree branches [illegible]
frost feathers [illegible] window
Jagged icicles [illegible]
Scrunching, squeaking snow [illegible]
Billowing, stinging blizzards [illegible]
The muffled clang of Hathorn's [illegible] bell
Desparate, grey, tumultuous days
Black, star-freckled nights
A zinging coldness
Then, blinding blue and white mornings, puffs of
steaming hellos
Exams. Christmas. Snow. Waiting for Spring.







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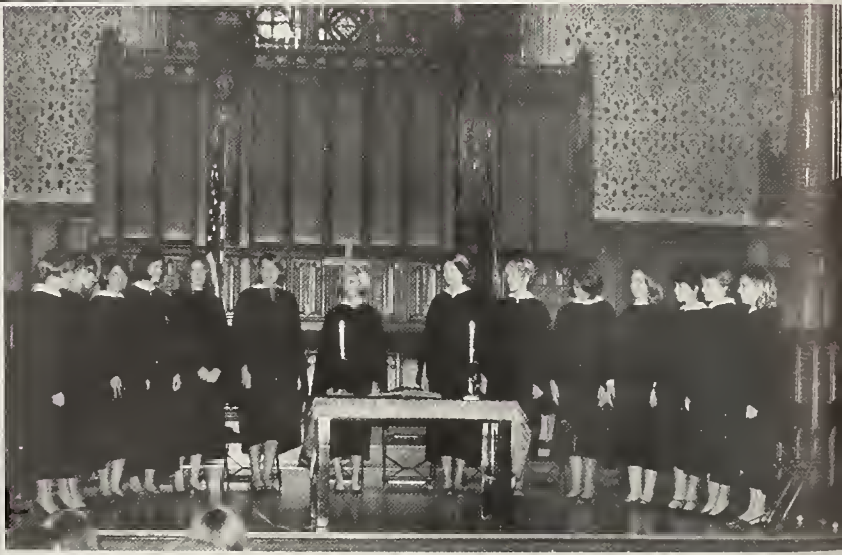
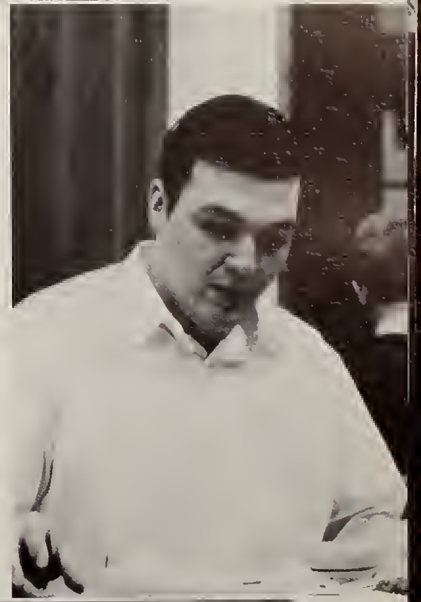


Women's Council, composed of all President proctors, guides, governs, and guages student life in the feminine domain of the campus.

Men's Council

All men proctors are members of the Men's Council and have the awesome task of being responsible for harmonious dormitory and campus life.



Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is the student governing body; it serves as a co-ordinating agency for all the major campus organizations and the variety of extra-curricular activities. Represented by the student leaders of the Men's and Women's Councils, the Publishing Association, the Campus Association, Outing Club, Chase Hall Committee, and eight members-at-large, Ad Board advises and allocates funds to different groups' programs and projects. Its most significant function, however, is to act as a communications link between the students and other facets of the college community. Through Ad Board student interests are expressed to the faculty, the trustees, the alumni, and to President Reynolds and the administration. Ad Board creates and sustains a dialogue between factions.

Jud Board

The Judicial Board is the special subsidiary of the Advisory Board, which is responsible for the investigation of student disciplinary problems. It does not enforce punitive measures, but rather it serves an investigatory function and makes recommendations for final action to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. In addition to inquiry into the behavior of specific individuals the Judicial Board probes any incidents or circumstances which might contribute to student misconduct. The Judicial Board, as an instrument of student Justice, is an essential voice for the articulation of student thoughts and feelings in regard to the operation and regulation of the college community.

Outing Club

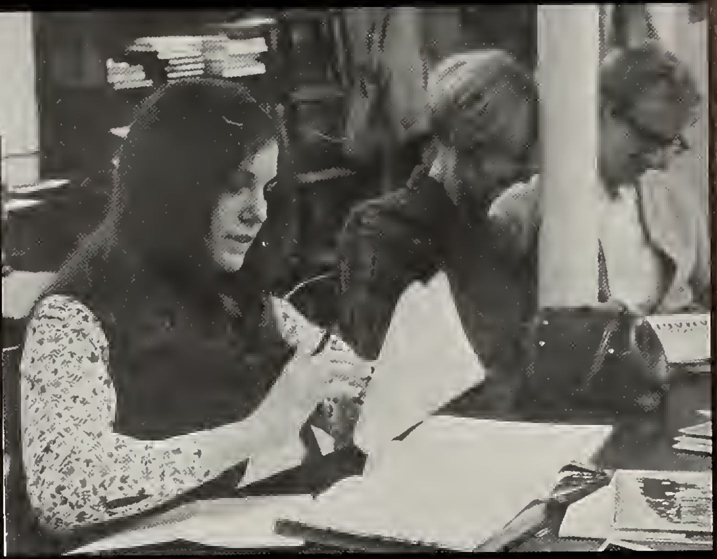
These are the things of O. C.—Fall mountain climbs through fantastic foliage; Sunday ski trips throughout the rugged Maine winter; Spring and late Winter beach hikes along the rocky coast; and college weekends—blessed relief from studies thanks to the efficient, capable, and imaginative O. C. members.

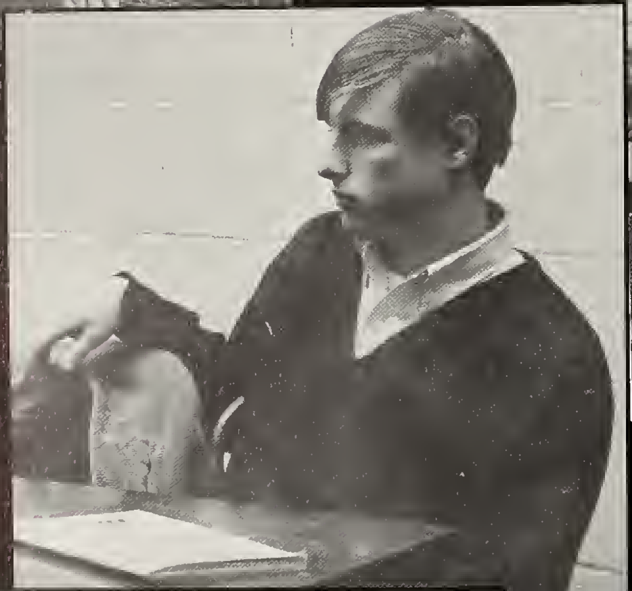
Campus Association

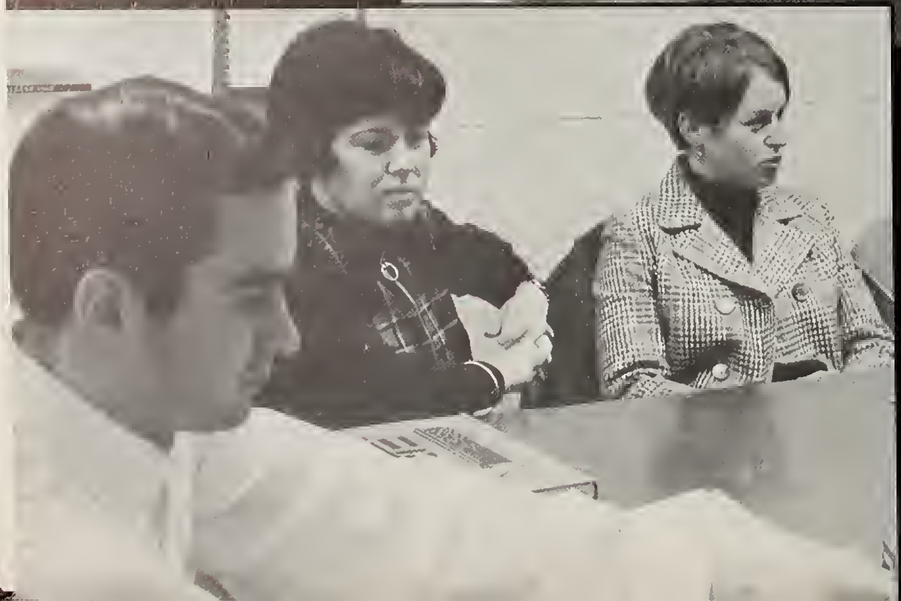
Linking the college to the community, the Campus Association provides multitudinous social services to the Bates studentry and the Lewiston-Auburn area as well.

Through the workings of its several commissions, including Community Service, Social Action, Cultural Concerns, and Campus Service, the intricately structured C.A. offers an opportunity for all students to participate, and for many socially vital areas to be served.

Publishing Association







In numerous meetings throughout the year the PA Board gathers to decide the fate of all campus publications.

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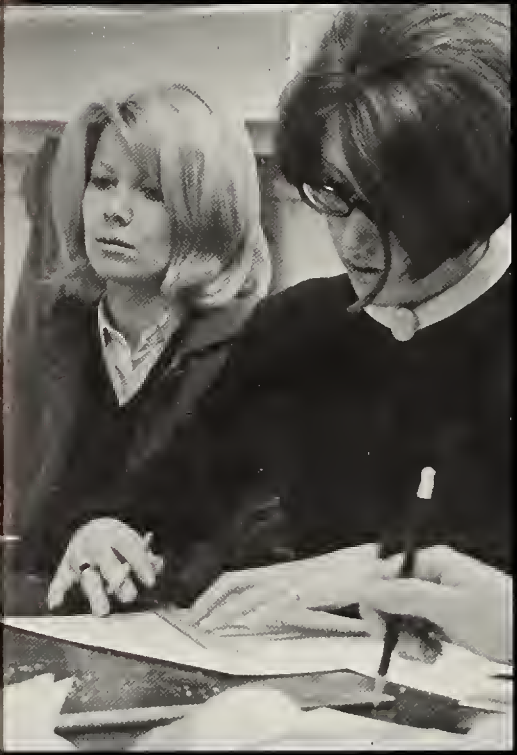

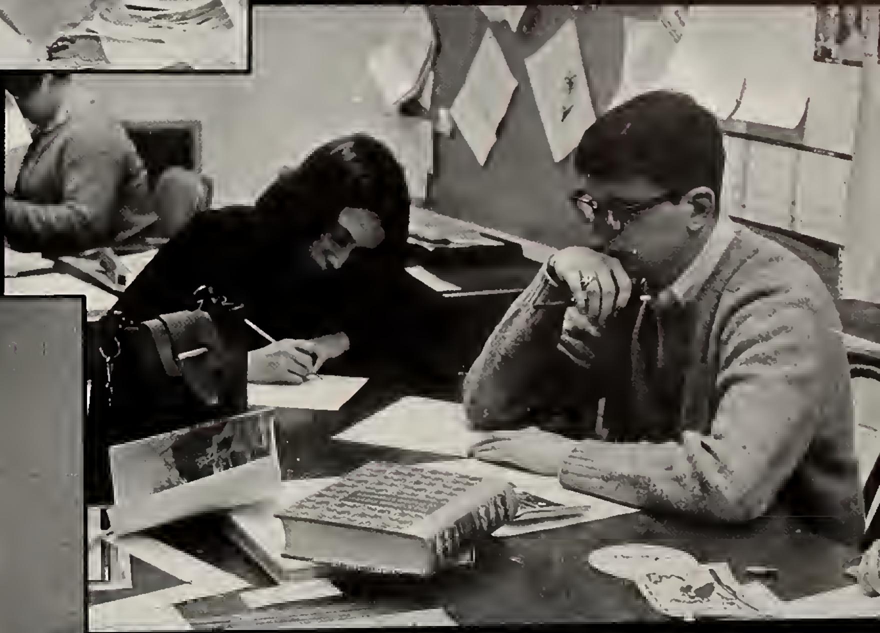

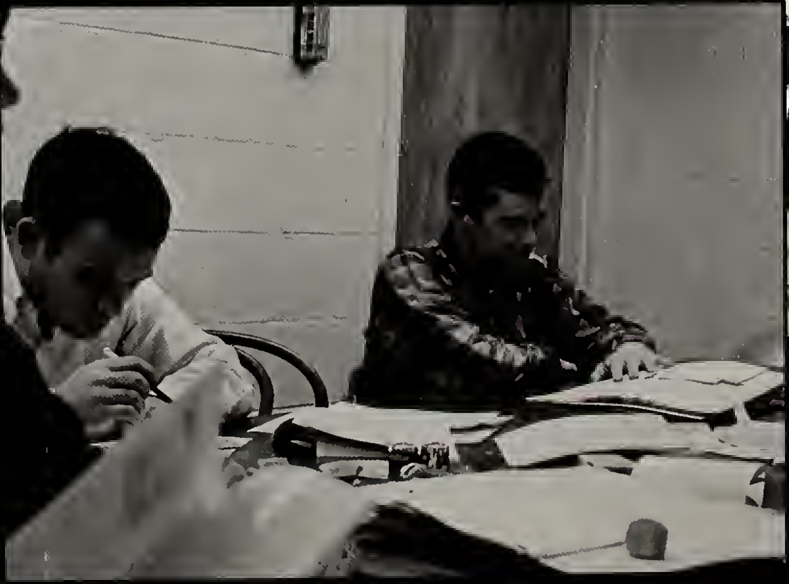

A yearbook is its staff:

All seniors will report to the P. A. office before going to Lou's for supper . . . The photography staff must know well in advance what pictures you need . . . Has anybody seen the key to the P. A. office? . . . Bruce, please sit on the other side with Gary and share your dimension scale with Janie . . . No, you can't use only your friend's faces in the crowd shots . . .

Student

Savard Elected Student Editor

Edward L. Savard, a junior economics major from Easton, Mass., was elected editor of the 1967-68 STUDENT by the Publishing Association last Friday.

Commenting on his election, Savard stated that "primarily, the newspaper should report the news promptly and clearly in order that the students have reliable data on which to base their opinions. The STUDENT should also link the faculty, administration and students. It is important that these three often poorly communicating bodies may be drawn together so that decisions may be based on mutual res ect and knowledge.

EDITOR: EDWARD L. SAVARD

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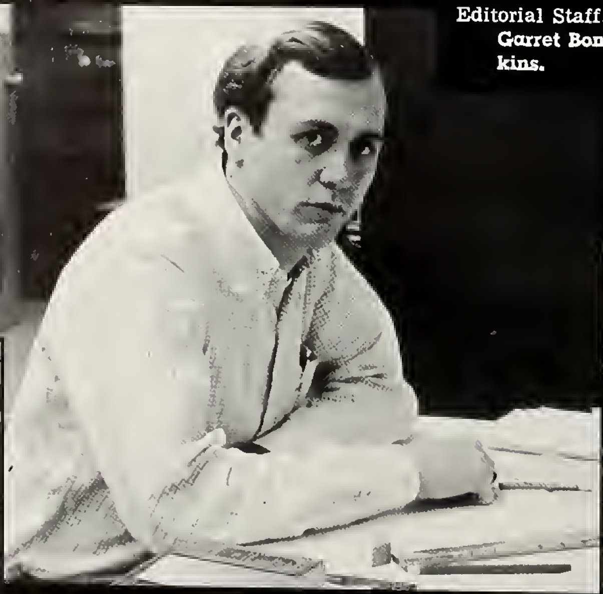

—The campus newspaper faithfully and courageously reports . . .

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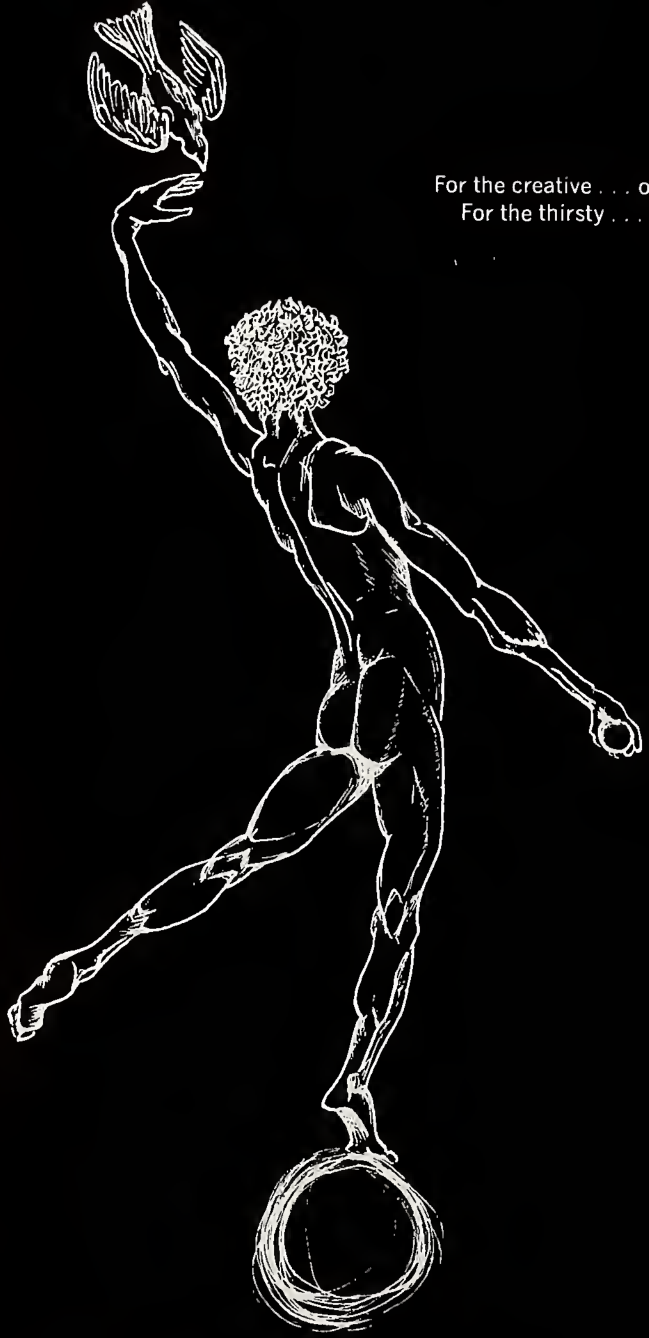

For the creative . . . opportunity,
For the thirsty . . . refreshment.

The GARNET

SPRING, 1968

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Garnet

"To the Arrogant"

To you, I am simply like
a book
with a broken binding—
Not even worth
picking up;
And perhaps
it is just as well
that you didn't
Because you would find
the book filled
With poetry
Written in a language
You don't understand

Chris Wright

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Regret that custom holds
and makes of me a fettered thing,
to do my thinking out of sight,
and in the darkness my song sing.

C. W. Gameros

Debate

FREEDOM IN A FEDERAL WORLD

Despite last year's retirement of its namesake, the Brooks Quimby Debating Council continues to cover itself in glory . . . through Norris, Melnick, Foss, Burnham and others, the Bates tradition speaks on.

Bates Student Represents U. S. Debaters In Europe

WILLIAM NORRIS

Senior William Norris will be leaving next week for a ten week debate tour in Great Britain. Norris has been a member of the Brooks Quimby Debating Council for four years, and last year he competed on a national basis representing the New England and New York region. The national debating team is comprised of two members from each of 5 regions in the country. Last May, Norris, along with the other 9 semi-finalists met in Chicago for an intensive series of debates and informal conversations on a wide range of unrehearsed issues.

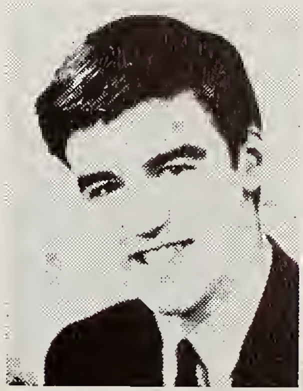
The Speech Association of America, which sponsored this competition, chose two from the ten contestants to represent the United States in the up-coming debates. Norris was honored with being chosen as one of the two debaters. Along with him will be Mr. Robert Skorkowski from Oklahoma, who is now at the University of Denver working on his doctorate in Speech.

Norris is a government major and plans to follow law in graduate school this fall.

On tour, Norris will be debating at Bristol on January 20 against two M. P.'s on the subject of U. S. commitment and rights in Viet Nam. He will be debating for U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. Later, he will be meeting teams from Cambridge, Oxford, University College at Dublin, Trinity College at Dublin, the University of Edinburgh, St. Andrews University, the University of Dundee, New Castle University and several other schools in Scotland, Ireland and England over the 10 weeks period. Each university pays a fee to the students for presenting the debate at that school. Topics covered will range widely from the Viet Nam conflict to racial problems, the space race, and even to some lighter issues.

Bates College first entered the international competition in debating in the years just before World War II. At that time, Bates decided to change from the previous policy of debating as a separate entity under the name of Bates College, and, instead, join the competition sponsored by the Speech Association of America. The last Bates student to compete on the international team was Charles Radcliff in 1941.

Burnham, Foss To Debate Touring British Team



NICHOLAS WALL

ANDREW R. PARISH

"Politics Is For Men With No Principles" is the topic of debate Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel when two members of the Bates debating team oppose a British London-Cambridge debate team.

The debate is part of a nationwide tour of the United States by the British pair. Currently, William Norris, '68 is a member of a United States team touring Great Britain. Bates is a regular participant in international debate.

Representing Bates will be Dennis Foss, '70, a sociology major from Haverhill, Mass., and Thomas Burnham, an English major from Portsmouth, N. H. This team has won the Colby Novice Tournament, and at the St. Lawrence International Tournament, Foss won the First Speaker Award. With the varsity at the Tufts Tournament, they received second place honors with a tourney record of 5-1.

The debate Tuesday night will be moderated by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. The Bates team will maintain the affirmative.

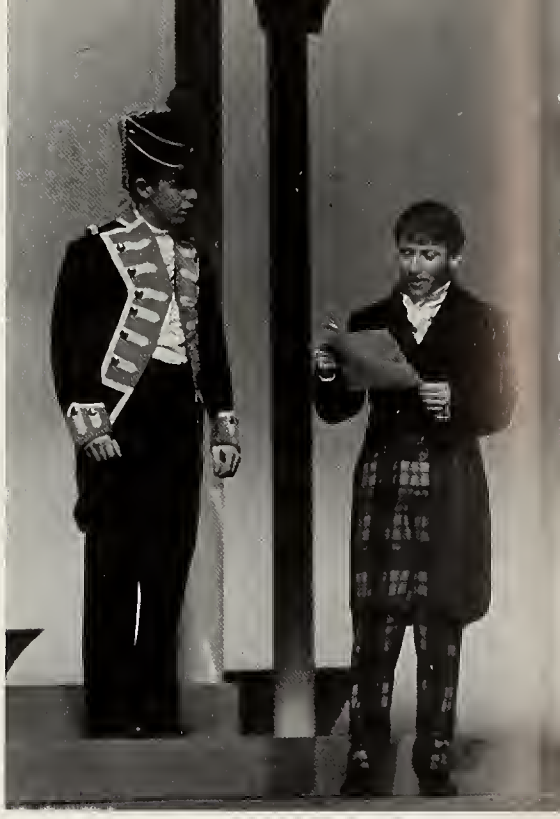
The debate is to be decided by an "audience division of the house." When the audience enters the chapel, they will have the opportunity to sit on the side indicating their preference. During the debate the audience will be able to reconsider and may change their seats. At the conclusion of the debate, a final decision will be reached after the audience has made the final seating.

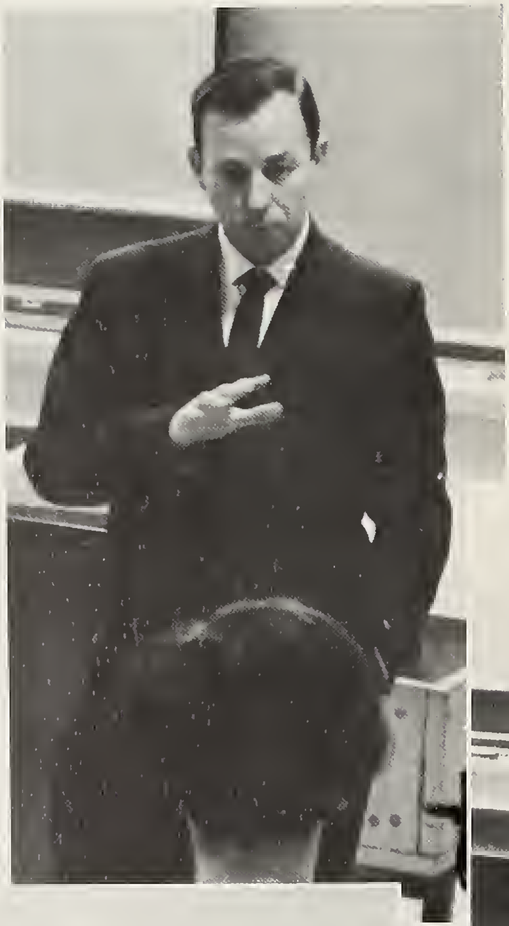
The members of the British team are Andrew R. Parrish, a graduate of King's College, majoring in chemistry, and Nicholas Wall, a literature and law major at Trinity College in Cambridge.

There will be a reception in Lane Hall following the debate.

Much Ado About Nothing

On March 29 and 30, and again during Commencement Weekend, the Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, presented **Much Ado About Nothing,** with John Shea and Joyce Grimes in the leads.





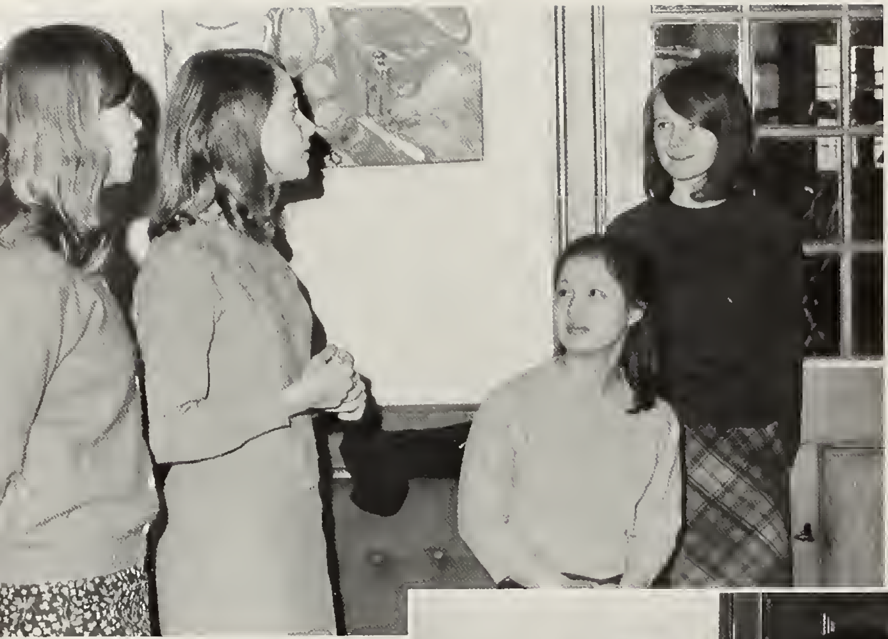
Lawrance Chemical Society

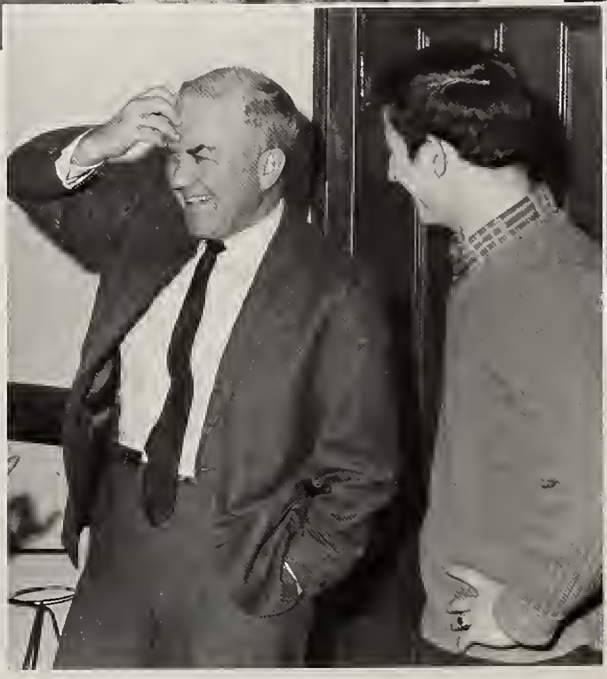
Dedicated to the stimulation of further interest in the field of chemistry, the Lawrance Chemical Society organizes delegations to professional conferences, manages science fairs, and features speakers involved in chemical careers in industry and research.

Jordan Ramsdell

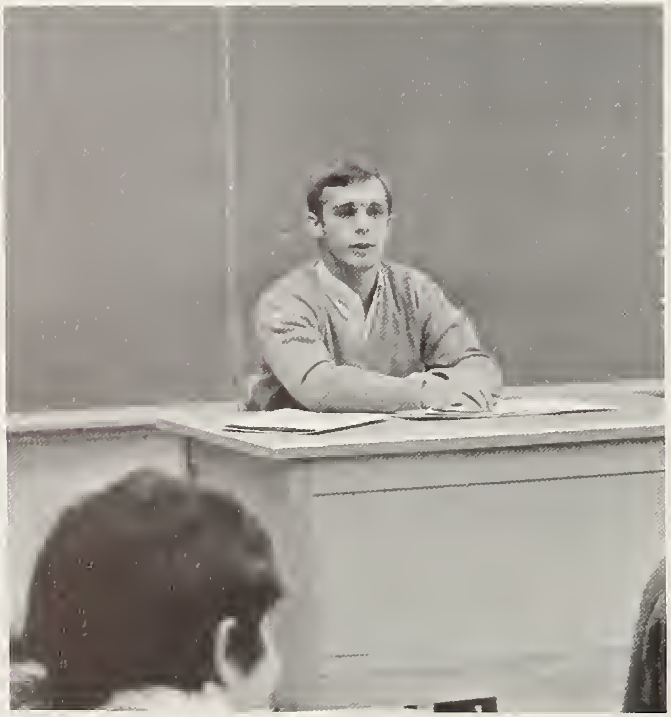
The Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society is an honorary organization composed of biology, geology, physics and mathematics majors whose objectives are the promotion of scientific interest, the inspiration of research, and the expansion of the scope of classroom instruction. All programs reflect the varied interests of the students and are aimed toward a level of common understanding among all sciences.

International Club





The International Club serves a two-fold function: it seeks to increase student interest and knowledge of the customs and culture of peoples from other lands in order to pave the foundations for friendship, peace, and understanding among the nations of the world; secondly, it extends a warm welcome and provides helpful guidance to foreign students studying here at Bates.



Thanks to the Chase Hall Committee, Bates College is always kept rocking . . . That is, at least after 10:30 when the money box is closed.

With all the antics, capers, and hi-jinxs at WRJR, "The radio voice of Bates College," TNT doesn't always mean Time, News and Temperature.

History Club

Stimulated by the events and accomplishments of Man's past, the History Club provides a casual study and analysis of History for interested students.

The language clubs, through a variety of programs, attempt to facilitate and expand the learning of classroom instruction. With slide shows, international dinners, guest speakers, and dramatic presentations the members of the Spanish and French clubs try to illustrate the atmosphere of their respective countries.

Choir

While performing weekly in the college chapel services, the choir also prepares diligently for its major vocal presentations at Christmas time and for Pops Concert.

Band

Discarding their ludicrous "tin soldier" uniforms, the revitalized Garnet Marching Band unveiled a new look and a new sound this fall. Under the direction of Bob Shepherd, the letter sweater-clad ensemble performed with great precision and was warmly welcomed by Batesie supporters at Friday night rallies and at Saturday half-times. Sparked by majorette Sue Zebrowski, the Garnet marching musicians were a thrilling sight and a powerful sound, and they added much to the tradition of the fall sports season.

Deansmen

Give them an inch and they'll give you a song. On a moment's notice the Deansmen are ready to voice their wit and time-tested tunes.

Merrimanders

The Merrimanders not only blend notes together in perfect harmony, but beauty and charm too.

JYA

. . . the **aurelia** sails . . .

. . . all of us . . .

. . . joanne daniels . . .

. . . we still play king of the mountain . . .

. . . a photo album of the junior year abroad students of the class of 1968. The JYA'ers are here shown "on location" in various of the countries they visited during their year abroad: Thailand, France, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain, Italy, Japan, England, Scotland, and Greece.

. . . susan pellicani . . .

. . . judy leard . . .

. . . and the matterhorn . . .

. . . nancy withington . . .

jya'ers '68

andy becker	swansea
nancy blackburn	leeds
barbie bownes	manchester
joanne daniels	aberdeen
dave driscoll	dijon
susanne driscoll	oxford
jill frye	oxford
hettie hartman	madrid
carla hogg	oxford
kathy holden	lausanne
lorraine karcz	glasgow
judy leard	manchester
anne macmillan	glascow
karen magnani	clermont
sharon overholt	glascow
susan pellicani	nottingham
tom reardon	leeds
david riese	oxford
fred schultz	oxford
henry seigel	leeds
anne sevin	glascow
kathy simmons	oxford
jill snyder	lausanne
bruce stanton	oxford
nancy withington	tokyo
jan wolff	lausanne
ellen woodbury	glasgow
jane woodcock	edinburgh

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. . . dave driscoll . . .

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. . . ellen woodbury . . .

. . . christmas in germany . . .

. . . henry seigel . . .

. . . barbie bownes . . .

. . . kathy holden . . .

. . . jill snyder . . .

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. . . fred schultz and kathy simmons . . .

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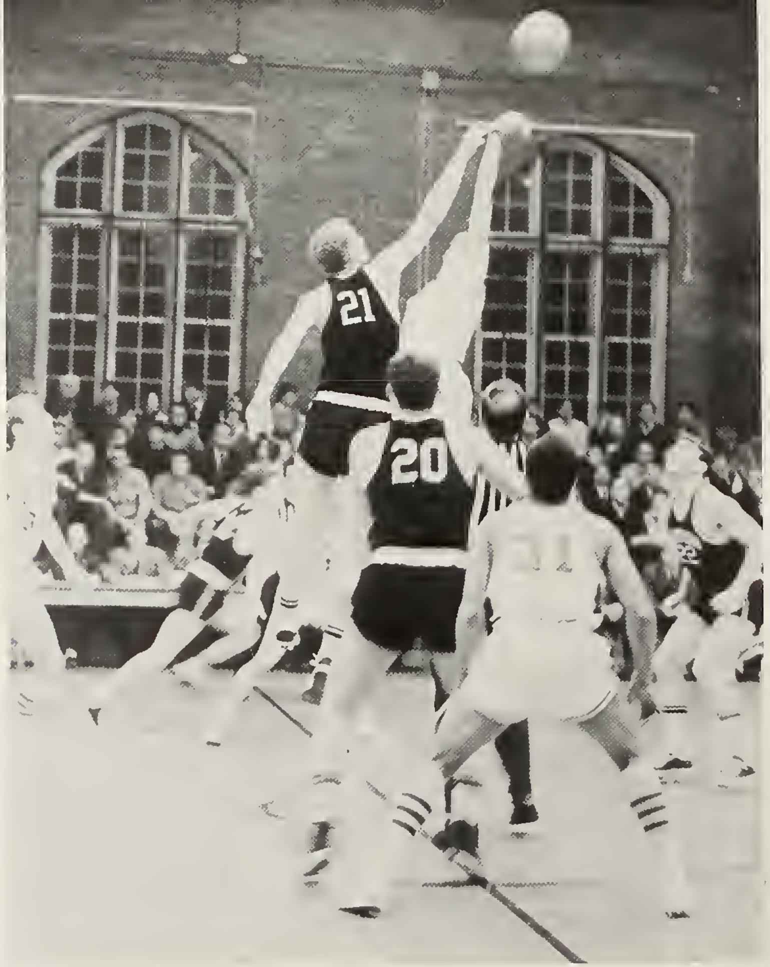

A new season and a fresh start—The Bates Bobcats set out for success, the only thing on their minds. What matters is not a point here and a goal there, but a combination of the right time, that added together will produce a winning season. And so the season begins . . .

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Basketball and crowds are one in the same thing here at Bates. The start of the basketball season means many screaming, crowded, hot, but memorable nights at the gym, with the Bates fans adding psychologically to what the Bobcats bring onto the court physically—and both are an essential part of the team's success.

It's fantastic moves of Captain Jimmy Alden that keep the crowd turned on, and it's the din of the crowd that helps the players overcome fatigue and the opponent to win another game.

CAPTAIN JIM ALDEN

For the first week of the Winter sports season, the Garnet Cagers were undefeated. Leading the Cats on their opening surge was Captain Jim Alden.

In the opener against Merrimack, Alden's great defense, foul shooting, and 22 points helped Wigton's men overcome a 100-90 deficit and win 105-102. In the Brandeis game Jim scored an amazing 36 points, hitting mostly from the outside, and dropping in the two vinning points from the foul ripe with 26 seconds on the ck.

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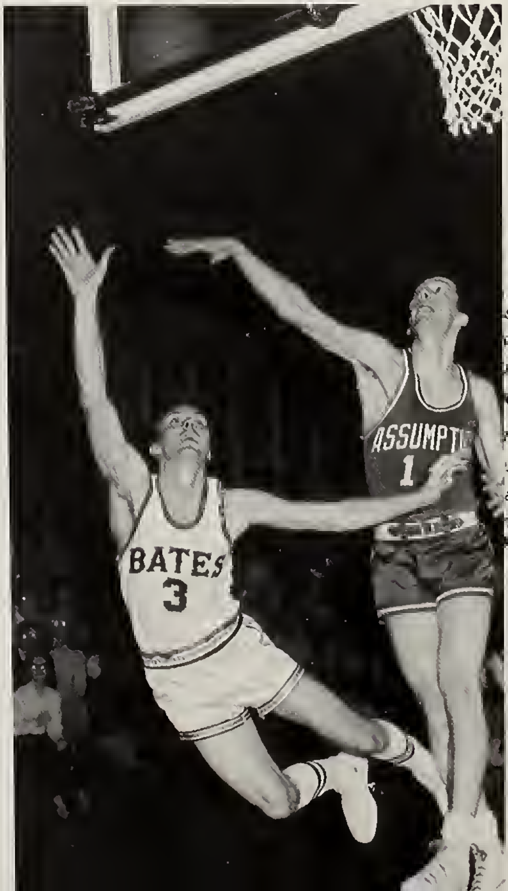
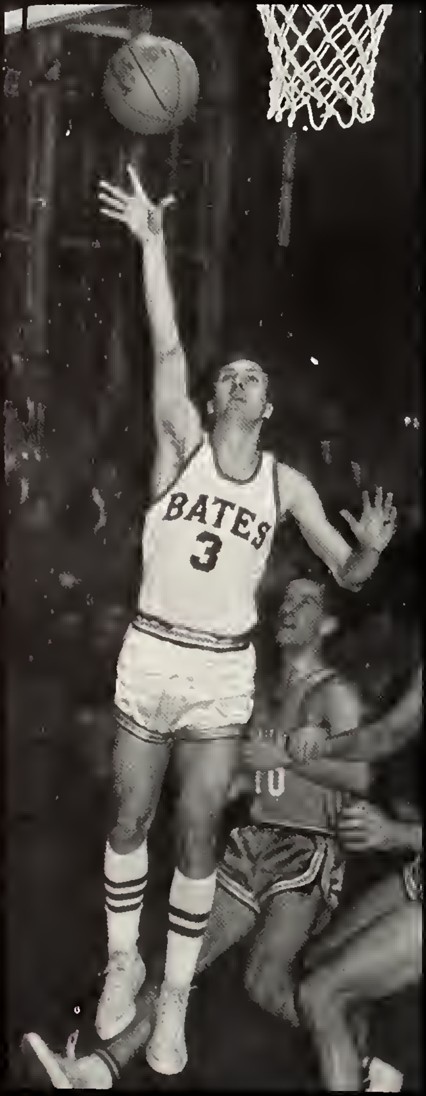


Ira Mahakian

Playing basketball is part of living . . . it's locker rooms, tape, showers and sweat . . . It's setting records for scoring more points than anybody ever scored before . . . or sinking 26 straight free throws before you miss . . . or bombing 43 points at Bowdoin, going 17-for-17 from the line while you're at it . . . it's waiting on the bench for Coach to need you, and coming off the bench and hitting your first three shots . . . it's when the ref swallows his whistle just as you get decked . . . it's having your own private fan club . . .

Howie Alexander



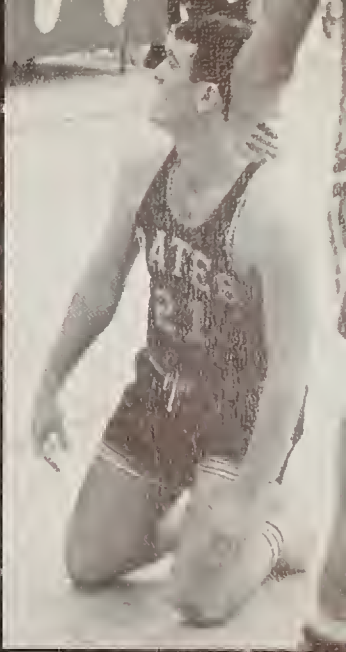
Jim Alden
Captain

. . . it's driving with the ball and losing it, and getting a foul called on you besides—and what you've got after all that is only a floorburn . . . it's saying that winning isn't everything and knowing that losing isn't anything . . . it's always "Wait 'til next year!" when the season's over . . . Then, suddenly, you're a senior, and there is no next year . . .

Marc Schulkin

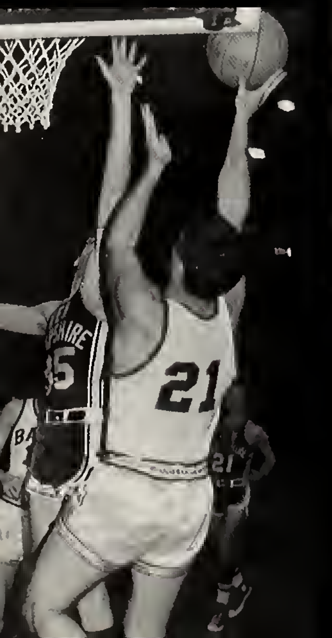
Jack Pickard

. . . it's coming from behind to pull out your first home game by 3 . . . it's Pickard sinking the 100th point to beat Bowdoin by 15 in your last . . . it's having Howie back up front . . . it's Marc dribbling behind his back . . .



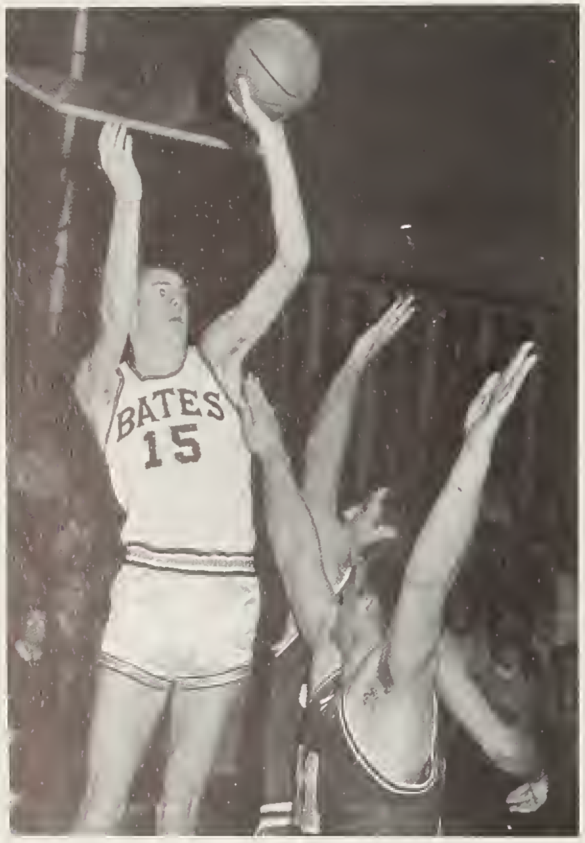
. . . and Jimmy driving into a hole that isn't there and putting it up for two . . .

. . . it's Ira at the line when only the scoreboard can tell the story . . . it's losing some tough ones and winning some good ones . . .



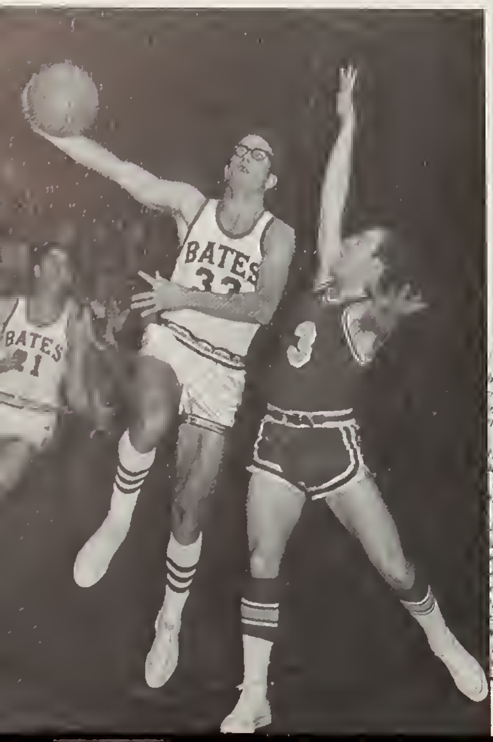
. . . and then, it's the last trip on the bus to your last game . . . it's the sound of the final buzzer . . . it's sadness because it's over . . . but even though good things end, they're never lost.

But even though the seniors can never be replaced, it's reassuring to have an underclassman who can average 18.1 points per game . . .

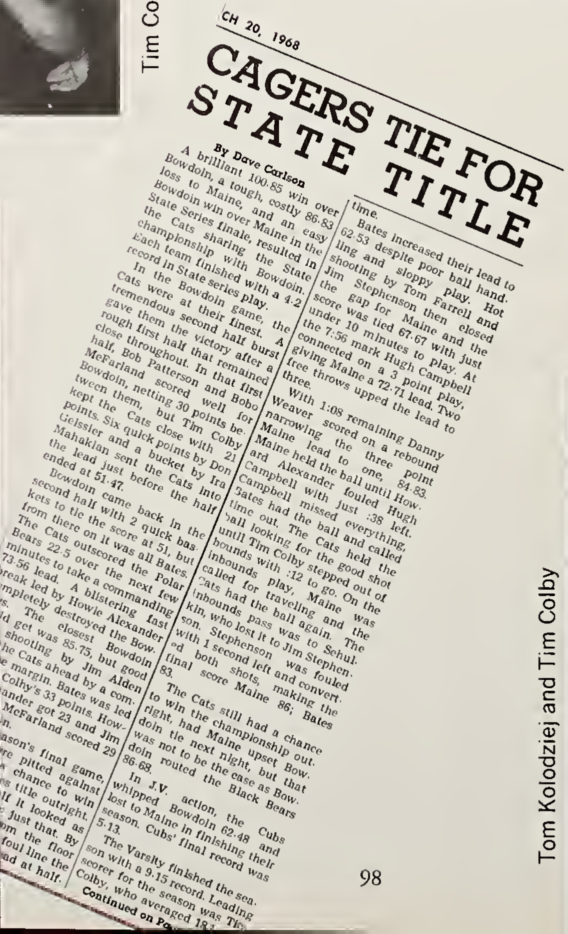


Tim Colby

Don Geissler



. . . and others who can help the team establish a new points-per-game high of 83.7, and grab a share of the State Series crown by beating Bowdoin 2-for-2 in series play, and give the seniors a chance to catch their breath on the bench.



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CAGERS TIE FOR STATE TITLE

By Dave Carlson

A brilliant 100-85 win over Bowdoin, a tough, costly 86-83 loss to Maine, and an easy Bowdoin win over Maine in the State Series finale, resulted in the Cats sharing the State championship with Bowdoin. Each team finished with a 4-2 record in State series play.

In the Bowdoin game, the Cats were at their finest. A tremendous second half burst gave them the victory after a rough first half that remained close throughout. In that first half, Bob Patterson and Bobo McFarland scored well for Bowdoin, netting 30 points between them, but Tim Colby kept the Cats close with 21 points. Six quick points by Don Geissler and a bucket by Ira Mahakian sent the Cats into the lead just before the half ended at 51-47.

Bowdoin came back in the second half with 2 quick baskets to tie the score at 51, but from there on it was all Bates. The Cats outscored the Polar Bears 22-5 over the next few minutes to take a commanding 73-56 lead. A blistering fast break led by Howie Alexander mpletely destroyed the Bow- s. The closest Bowdoin ld get was 85-75, but good shooting by Jim Alden he Cats ahead by a com- e margin. Bates was led Colby's 33 points. How- ander got 23 and Jim McFarland scored 29 n.

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time.

Bates increased their lead to 62-53 despite poor ball handling and sloppy play. Hot shooting by Tom Farrell and Jim Stephenson then closed the gap for Maine and the score was tied 67-67 with just under 10 minutes to play. At the 7:56 mark Hugh Campbell connected on a 3 point play, giving Maine a 72-71 lead. Two free throws upped the lead to three.

With 1:08 remaining Danny Weaver scored on a rebound narrowing the three point Maine lead to one, 84-83. Maine held the ball until Howard Alexander fouled Hugh Campbell with just :38 left. Campbell missed everything, Bates had the ball and called time out. The Cats held the ball looking for the good shot until Tim Colby stepped out of bounds with :12 to go. On the inbounds play, Maine was called for traveling and the Cats had the ball again. The inbounds pass was to Schulkin, who lost it to Jim Stephenson. Stephenson was fouled with 1 second left and converted both shots, making the final score Maine 86; Bates 83.

The Cats still had a chance to win the championship outright, had Maine upset Bowdoin the next night, but that was not to be the case as Bowdoin routed the Black Bears 86-68.

In J.V. action, the Cubs whipped Bowdoin 62-48 and lost to Maine in finishing their season. Cubs' final record was 5-13.

The Varsity finished the season with a 9-15 record. Leading scorer for the season was Ti Colby, who averaged 18.

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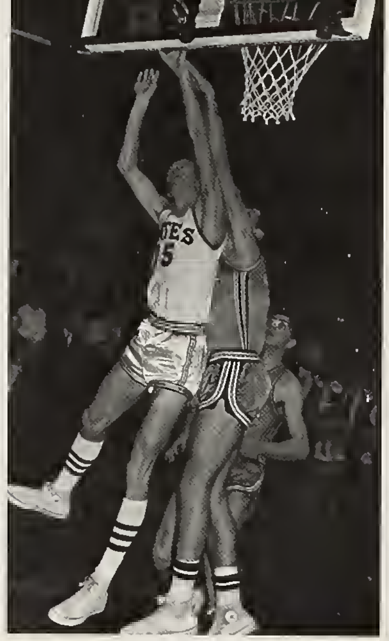
Tom Kolodziej and Tim Colby



Tim Colby in his "normal" position.

Regular Season Games

Bates	105	Merrimack	102	Bates	69	Springfield	108
Bates	86	Bradeis	82	Bates	94	C'st Guard	100
Bates	73	St. Anselm's	87	Bates	66	A.I.C.	77
Bates	78	M.I.T.	69	Bates	74	Hartford	76
Bates	67	Assumption	83	Bates	95	Clark	110
Bates	108	U.N.H.	101	Bates	91	W.P.I.	76
Bates	96	Williams	103	Bates	77	Tufts	87
Bates	71	N'eastern	94				

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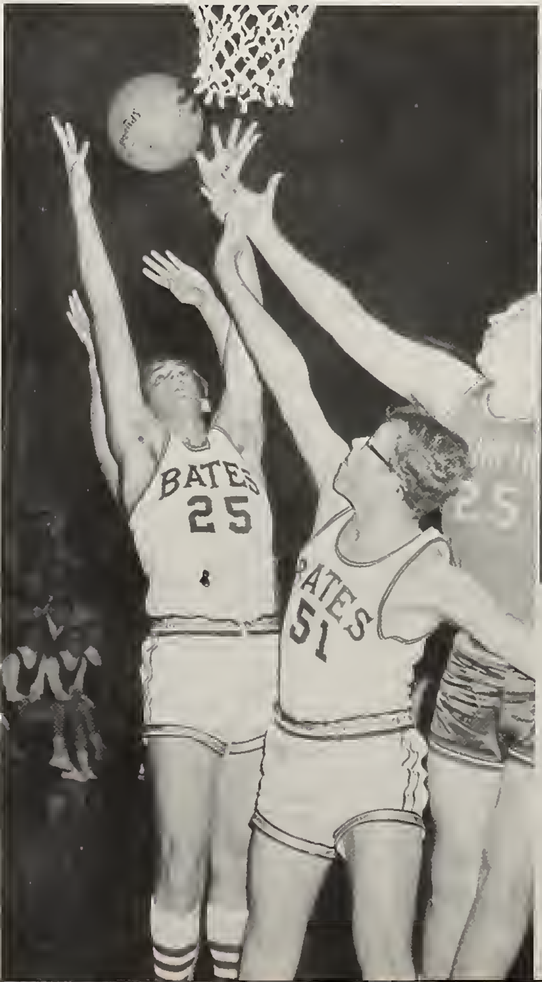
Don Geissler fires one up above the crowd.

Dan Weaver and Jeff Thompson



Dan Weaver gets one off above the opponents' hands.

State Series

Bates	82	Colby	92
Bates	89	Maine	88
Bates	97	Bowdoin	94
Bates	92	Colby	71
Bates	100	Bowdoin	85
Bates	83	Maine	86

In the end, the right combinations seem to click . . .

A winning track team is many things. It's a coach who wins for fourteen straight years.

Walter Slovenski

It's a Co-captain who clears better than six feet every time he competes.

Toby Tighe

Gary Higgins

And it's a Co-captain who can get from here to there faster than anyone else.

It's having the team's all-time best 35-lb. weight man, who wins 8-out-of-8.

Story Fish

And it's having another senior who presses him all the time.

Lou Weinstein

It's having a record-setting hurdling duo that doesn't know what losing means.

Paul Williams and Bill Menke

and it's having a 600 combination that turned the trick at Coast Guard, and from then on out.

Ed Hibbard, Kent Tynan, and Stan Lyford
Lloyd Geggatt

It was quick handoffs and fast runners that gave the team a relay strength that played so big a part in making the difference between a win and a loss.

It's the other half of a high-scoring high jump team that wouldn't settle for second best.

Ed Jahngen

It's three great milers that between them shattered the school record twice for the first time in thirty years.

Glenn Ackroyd

And having a 1000-yd. runner come from nowhere in the middle of the season to finish so strong.

Bob Thomas and Jeff Larsen

And it's also a pole-vaulter who sets meet records every time he competes.

Steve Erickson

Bob Brudo

But most of all, a winning track team is a united team effort. The kind of team spirit and determination that comes back after two straight losses to win five in a row. To start quicker . . .

Tom Doyle and Lloyd Geggatt

and to jump higher . . .

Co-captain Toby Tighe

to jump further . . .

Co-captain Gary Higgins

Colin Fuller

and to run still faster . . .

Steve Fillow, Jeff Larsen, and Bob Thomas

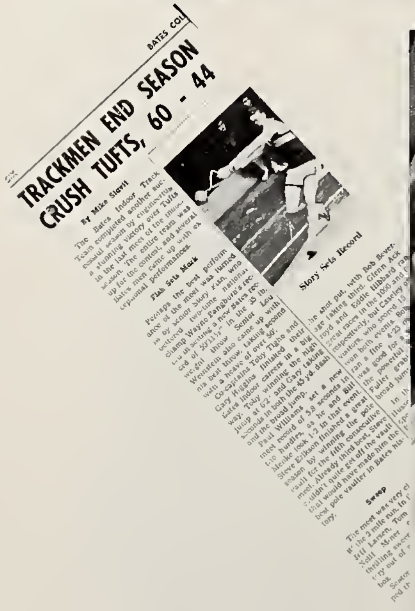
. . . and faster . . .

Dave Williams and Kent Tynan

. . . and faster.

Lloyd Geggatt and Tom Doyle

But finally it all pays off, and after losing two straight you fire up and find that right combination—and you roll over Coast Guard, Colby, Vermont, and Bowdoin all in a row. And then there's only one meet to go—Tufts—against a team that upset you last year. So this one you want most of all. The whole team works and pushes and works still harder. You build up mentally too. And then it's Saturday, 1:30 pm, and it's too late to change anything. So you go out with only one thing on your mind—to win! And before you know it it's all over, and Tufts has been added to your string of victories, and there's one thing left to do—so you do it . . . !



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TRACKMEN END SEASON CRUSH TUFTS, 60 - 44

By Mike Slavit

The Bates Indoor Track Team completed another successful season by engineering a stunning victory over Tufts in the last meet of the season. The entire team was up for the contest, and several Bates men came up with exceptional performances.

Story Sets Record

Fish Sets Mark

Perhaps the best performance of the meet was turned in by senior Story Fish, who bettered two-time national champ Wayne Pangburn's record of 55'11½" in the 35 lb. weight throw. Senior Lou Weinstein also came up with his best throw, taking second with a heave of over 50'.

Co-captains Toby Tighe and Gary Higgins finished their Bates indoor careers in a big way, Toby winning the high jump at 6'2" and Gary taking seconds in both the 45 yd. dash and the broad jump.

Paul Williams set a new meet record of 5.8 seconds in the hurdles, as he and Bill Menke took 1-2 in that event. Steve Erikson finished a great season by winning the pole vault for the fifth consecutive meet. Already third best, Steve couldn't quite get off the vault that would have made him the best pole vaulter in Bates history.

the shot put, with Bob Beverage taking third. Glenn Ackroyd and Eddie Hibbard ran
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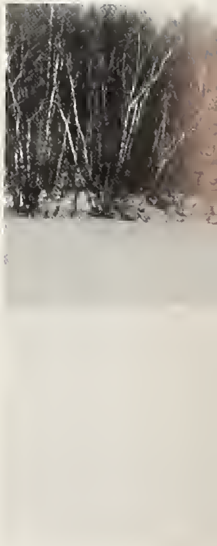
Captain Tom Calder (below) and the Ski Team put Bates back on the slopes again this year after a number of years on non-participation, and they were successful in doing so . . .

. . . with the help of Nordic men like Tim Reed,



and alpine skiers like Senior letterman Harry Mahar

and Captain-elect Bill Cassidy.

Bob Coolidge, Richard Chase, and Ross Demme

The team managed to defeat 13 out of the 15 teams it met in regular season competition, climaxed by winning the New England College Winter Carnival, where Jay Parker (below) took skimeister honors.

He was backed up all the way by a strong team effort that jumped . . .

Richard Chase

. . . and skied . . .

Stan McKnight

. . . their way to victory and first-year success.

Richard Chase

Not only were Bates athletes wining on the court, on the slopes, and on the track this winter of 1968, they also were winning on the ice.

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Paul Lavallee and Steve Cutcliffe

Sturdy and crafty players, the whole lot of 'em . . .

Richard Magnan

With cold, hard looks of determination they stalked the enemy, whether sitting on the sidelines,

Dave Burtt and the bench

or being right out where the action is and catching a puck in the head (Larry!).

Garnet Trackmen Thump UConn

By Mike Slavit

Last Friday night the thinclads defeated U. Conn., 60-44, at Storrs. The Bobcats copped eight first places, set two meet records and tied one, and swept one event.

Lloyd Geggat ran a fine 1000 yard run and set a meet record of 2:19.1. Tom Doyle set a new mark of 4:25.7 in winning the mile, and Steve Erikson's pole vault of 12' 6" tied the meet record.

The Cats swept the Huskies off the track in the 60 yard dash, co-captain Gary Higgins winning in 6.6 with freshmen Bob Ritcey and Bob Broudo hot in his tracks.

Story Fish won the 35 lb. weight toss, and Lou Weinstein took third. Story also took second in the shot put, with Barry Giordano taking third.

Co-captain Toby Tighe won the high jump, and Ed Jahngen placed second. Kent Tynan was just edged out in the 600 yard run, but he took second with Stan Lyford third.

Paul Williams won the blue ribbon in the high hurdles. Co-captain Higgins won the broad jump, with Dave Williams second, and Jeff Larsen closed out the scoring with a third in the 2 mile.

The Garnet relay team was beaten, even though anchorman John Wilkes ran a fine last leg, pulling up 20 yards on his man.

The winter season turned out to be successful once again, and Bates men continued to feel the thrill of victory as they overcame more powerful and less-spirited rivals. The season culminated in a share of the State Series crown for the basketball team, the unofficial CBB championship in track, a very successful reactivation of the ski team and a winning, fast-moving Hockey Club.

HOCKEY CLUB WINS 5-2

Powered by a four goal third period, the Bates Hockey Club defeated St. Francis College, 5-2, in last Saturday's Carnival game. Although the hustling Bobcats outshot their opponents by a margin of 23-6 over the first two periods, the score remained knotted at one goal apiece, as Paul LaVallee scored an unassisted goal for Bates.

Winning Goals

After St. Francis took the lead early in the third period, Dick Magnan and Jim Ross scored the tying and winning goals with assists going to Bill Eaton and Steve Andrich. Insurance goals were added late in the third period by Andrick and Bob Bauer, both unassisted. John Hodgdon was outstanding in the Bates net, making 11 saves, as was the St. Francis goalie, who had 28 saves.

The next game will be this Sunday at 4:30 P.M. with Hawthorn College from New Hampshire providing the opposition.

WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Thirty-eight Bates College athletes have been awarded varsity letters at the close of the winter sports season. The recognitions came to members of the College's basketball, ski, and indoor track teams. In addition, nine seniors were given the Bates Senior Varsity Honor Award in tribute to their outstanding participation in intercollegiate athletics during their college careers.

Basketball Letters

Coach George Wigton, varsity basketball coach, gave basketball letters to James D. Alden, '68; Howard L. Alexander, '68; Timothy A. Colby, '71; Donald J. Geissler, '70; Thomas Kolodziej, '71; Bruce S. Lutz, '70; Ira M. Mahakian, '68; John W. Pickard, '68; Marc L. Schulkin, '68; and Daniel E. Weaver, '70.

Track Letters

Track Coach Walter Slovenski presented varsity letters to: Glenn J. Ackroyd, '70; Robert I. Broudo, '71; Thomas Doyle, '70; Stephen C. Erikson, '69; R. Story Fish, '68; Colin M. Fuller, '69; Barry J. Giordano, '68; Edmund S. Hibbard, '70; Gary F. Higgins, '68, (captain); Jeffrey W. Larsen, '70; Stan Lyford, '69; William F. Menke, '69; Neill E. Miner, '71; Robert M. Ritcey, Jr., '71; Robert D. Thomas, Jr., '69; Thomas Tighe, Jr., '68; Kent A. Tynan, '69; Louis Weinstein, '68; Paul J. Williams, '69; and Manager Charles W. Gameros, '68.

Skiing Letters

Awards to ski participants were made by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Ski Coach, who gave letters to: William T. Calder, '68; William J. Cassidy, III, '69; Richard J. Chase, '71; Robert D. Coolidge, '70; Harry Mahar, '68; G. Stanley McKnight, '70; Jay P. Parker, '70; and Timothy H. Reed, '69.

Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Senior Varsity Honor Awards were presented to seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive seasons, lettering at least twice in the sport and "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity." Athletic Director, Dr. Lux, made these presentations, in basketball to: Captain James D. Alden, Howard L. Alexander, Ira M. Mahakian, and Marc L. Schulkin.

In track, the awards went to: Barry J. Giordano, Captain Gary F. Higgins, Captain Thomas T. G. Tighe, Jr., Louis Weinstein, and Manager Charles W. Gameros.

COACHING STAFF: Top, L to R, Walter Slovenski; Chris Gentile, trainer; George Wigton; William Leahy. Bottom, Robert Hatch; Donal Horsman, team physician; Robert Flynn.

CAGERS EDGE MAINE 89 - 88

By Dave Carlson

A hustling, scrapping, determined Bobcat five staved off a last minute rally by U. Maine's Black Bears to snap a seven game losing streak and even their M.I.A.A. series record at 1-1. It was a great team effort and a well deserved victory.

The first half was a close, hard fought battle in itself with both teams matching each other basket for basket. The Cats had leads of 24-16 and 36-28, but clutch shooting by the Bears kept them close. Three straight buckets towards the close of the half gave Maine a 42-41 lead but baskets by Alden, Kolodziej and Mahakian put the Cats back on top at half 49-44. Scoring in the first half was well balanced, Alden's 12 being high.

SKIERS WIN

After a first meet loss in early January the Bates skiers jelled nicely to win the meet held at Danbury, New Hampshire. Brown University, Princeton University, New Hampshire College, and Nasson College among others were unable to vanquish the Bates varsity superski heroes.

time of 1:02.4 in Saturday's slalom event and was fifth Sunday in the Grand Slalom event with a time of 68.4.

In both races Bates had three place winners in the first ten—Stan McKnight, Jay Parker, and Tom Calder. Harry Mahar and Bill Cassidy ran seventh and eighth respectively in Sunday's Giant Slalom race.

The winning time for Bates Saturday was 3:14.2 and on

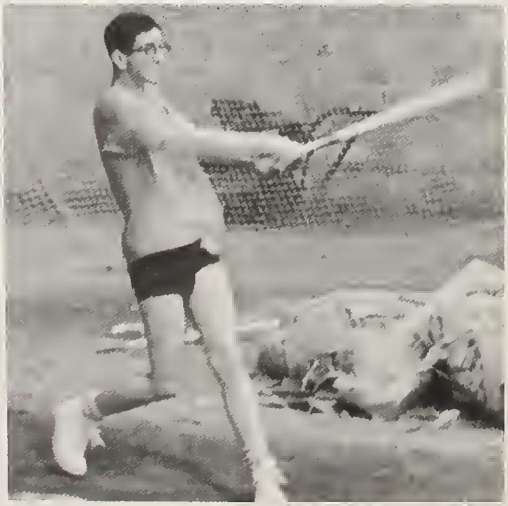
INTRAMURALS: The events are the same but somehow the style is different!

Which foot is it that goes over first?

This is the broad jump, pal!

How many cans did it go, Mucky?

Hum, baby, hum . . .



Linehan has the answers . . . for a change.

Four "milers" ready to burn up the . . . the . . . wait a minute! Is that Donovan in there?

The windup, and the pitch . . .

Rich "Meany" Batten takes an early lead with his nose as they come out of the blocks.

Oh, come on, Mr. G., he must have jumped higher than four feet!

Shot-put a la chance

Women's Sports

W.A.R.A. provides the women's side of campus with opportunities to partake in both intercollegiate and intramural sports and activities, including field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, skiing and badminton.

Bates Women Have Successful Year

The Bates Women's Basketball team ended this year's season by boosting their 2-year intercollegiate record to a fine 11 wins and 1 loss. Their only defeat was at the hands of Farmington State College in their first game of this season. Their second game was with Nasson College and the Bates women won easily, led by Marg Buker's 17 points. The third game with Gorham, who had defeated Farmington, proved to be much stiffer competition for the Bates women. But the team rose to the occasion and turned in their best team performance of the year in defeating Gorham by 12 points, led by a brilliant defensive game by Jan Swallow, some clutch rebounding by Jackie Friberg and a 17 point showing by Linda Harvell. In their fourth game, the team met a surprisingly strong Westbrook six. Westbrook took an early led of 19-6, but then the Bates team really fired up. With less than a minute left, Linda Harvell made good a three point play and Bates won 39-36. In a rematch with Gorham, Bates again won by 12 points with another good all around team effort. In the last game of the season, Bates trounced Colby in the new Colby gym by the score of 52-14. High for Bates were Linda Harvell with 22 points an Marg Buker with 14. The Bate team, which never had th
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In all intercollegiate team sports this year, Bates has had two perfect seasons — in field hockey and in volleyball, and a near perfect record in basketball.

Next Monday is the awards banquet in Fiske dining hall for all participating women. At this time, the senior award for outstanding participation in athletics and WARA will be given to the senior woman or women.

Last Wednesday the officers for next year's W.A.R.A. executive board were elected. The results are as follows: President, Jan Swallow; Vice-President, Linda Harvell; Secretary, Sally Butler; and Treasurer, Jan Rushton. They will replace the following outgoing officers: President, Carolyn Sturgis; Vice-President, Jan Swallow; Secretary, Dawn MacPherson; and Treasurer, Jill Jillson.

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On April 1 the W.A.R.A. Awards Banquet was held in Rand Hall to honor the past and install the future.

Outstanding Senior Dana Axtell receives her award from new President Jan Swallow.

Volleyball

Basketball

Skiing

Badminton

Concert Lecture Series

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights advocate, presidential hopeful, came to Lewiston in a paratrooper's jumpsuit and left it in controversy.

The Brazalian ambassador to the United States held a press conference on campus in which the basis of United States-Latin America policy were fully detailed.

The Yale pianist, Joan Panetti, presented a chapel recital which featured the contemporary compositions of Arnold Schoenberg.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, discused American policy in Vietnam.

Winter
Carnival
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First the bonfire was lit,
And Queen Dottie was crowned.

Then the atmosphere enchanting,
And the food . . . gr--eat!

Winter
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And the Queen was . . . Beauty.

While her court was . . . exquisitely feminine.

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O brave new [illegible]

Retiring Staff

Each of these five people has devoted at least twenty years of service to Bates. We thank them and, on their retirements from Bates, we wish them health and prosperity in the years to come.

Carroll P. Bailey
Department of Physics
1943–1968

Percy D. Wilkins
Department of Mathematics
1927–1968

Mark T. Crowley
Department of Biology
1948–1968

Norman E. Ross
Treasurer
1924–1968

Miss Dorothy Abbott
Head Nurse, Infirmary
1928–1968

Dana Scholars

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Under the terms of the Scholarship Program, Bates may select ten men and ten women at the beginning of their sophomore year to receive Dana Scholarships, and these students will receive financial assistance throughout the rest of their undergraduate careers so long as they fulfill the terms of the program.

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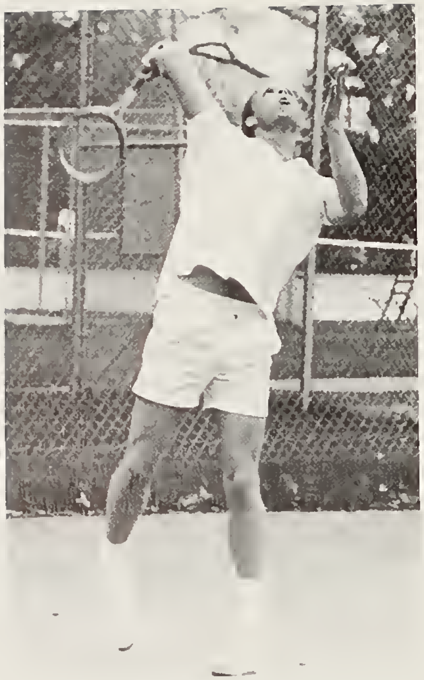
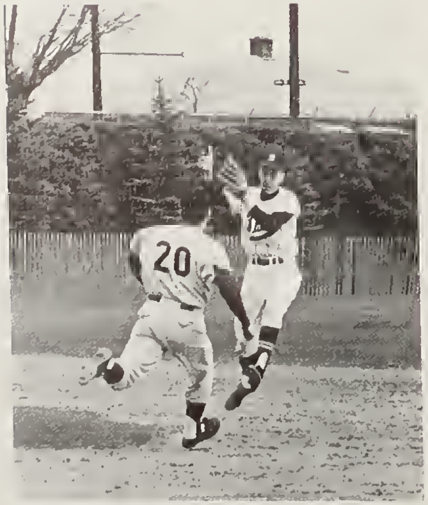


Spring Sports and the third year of the "Spring Option"—who will stay and who will not.

For those who stayed, it was a short, fast and good spring—but a definite change-of-pace from the heightened action, noise, and spirit of the long winter.



The season opens and things start to unwind....

Lou Weinstein

and take off . . .

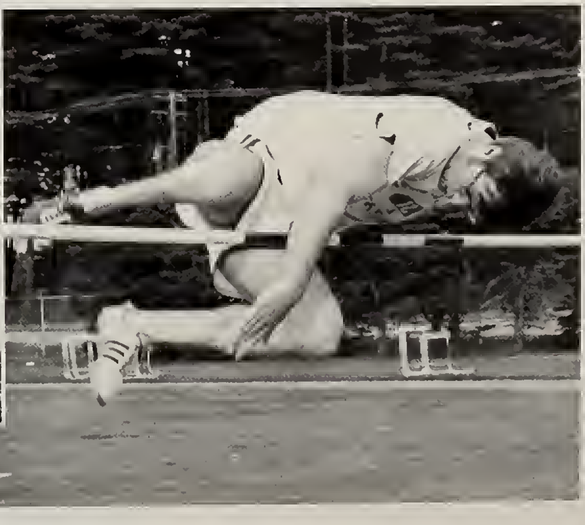
Co-captain Gary Higgins

Dave Williams

and go up . . .

Steve Erickson

Co-captain Toby Tighe



and away.

Discus-thrower Bob Beverage

NORTHEASTERN

Next year's co-captain Paul Williams was in his usual winning position in both the 120 yard high hurdles (left) and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (right). With such aggressiveness Paul gave the Bobcats more points and spirit than ever before.

Glan Ackroyd, coming from nowhere in mid-winter, established himself as a formidable and highly-regarded 880 man among Bates opponents. It was such success as above that earned him the Robert Plumb Memorial Award for 1968.

As a newcomer to the 440 hurdles, Stan Lyford caught on fast and formed a hurdling duo equal to that of the past winter's strong team.

Next year's co-captain Kent Tynan, recovering from an illness, got back into shape early to run some blistering 440's

exert more and win more for Coach Slovenski . . .

Ed Romine

. . . most of the time!

Co-captain Toby Tighe

Glen Wood

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VISITORS
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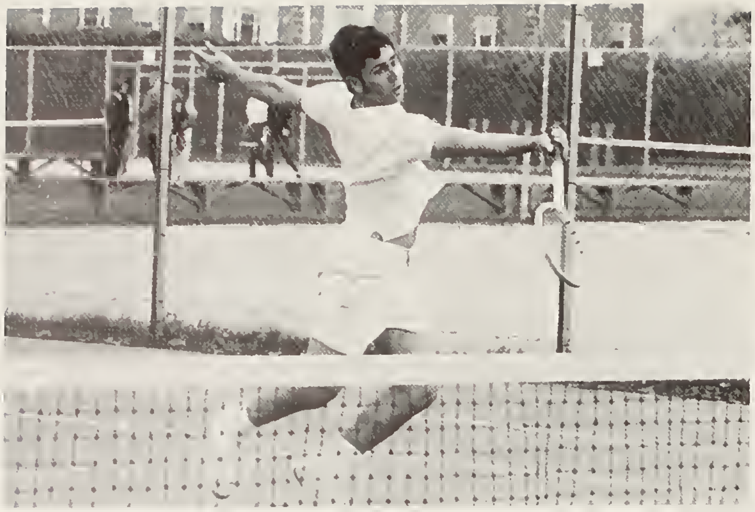
INNING

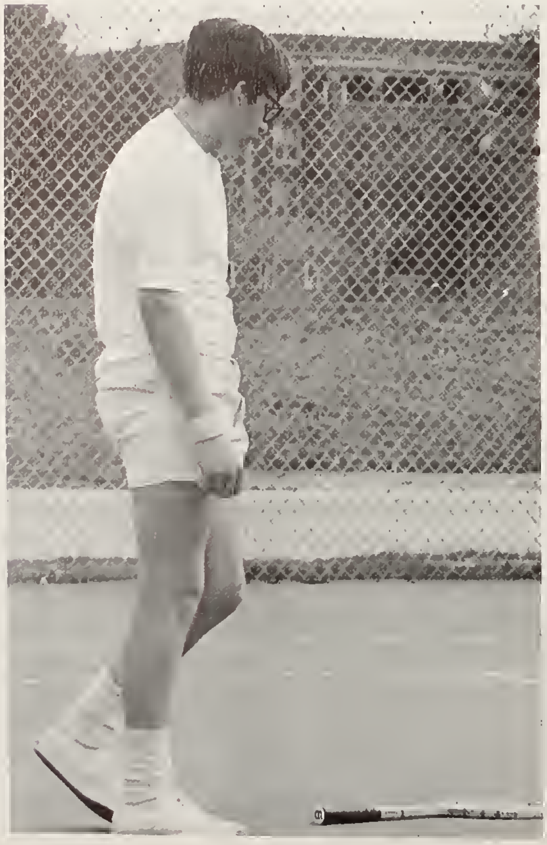
Lloyd Geggatt (second from left) and Bob Thomas (fourth from left) were Bates' two best milers in thirty years.



Sid Gottlieb

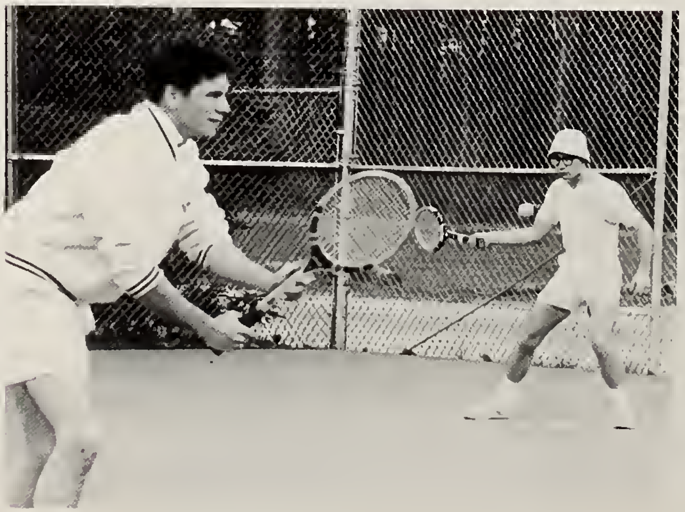
Sid Gottlieb brightened the Tennis Team's season with many fine efforts and exciting executions.

Mark Russo



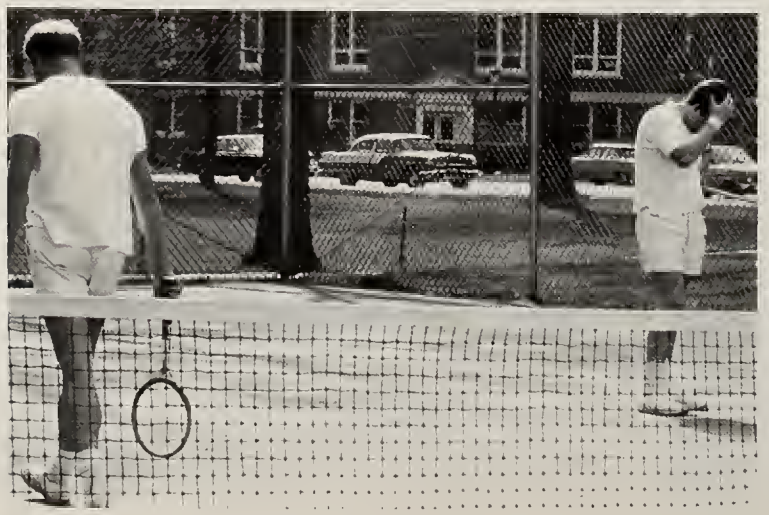
Tom Archambault

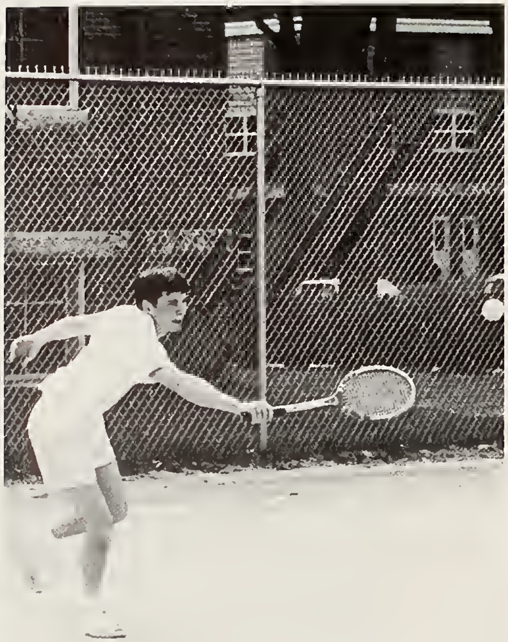
Peter Johnson and Eric Holm, one of Bates' doubles teams, set up to return the service from Colby.



Fritz Buschmann and Tom Archambault: mood set.

Tom Archambault, left, and the doubles team of Sid Gottlieb and Mark Russo in action with those unique tennis expressions and twisted body forms.





Peter Johnson

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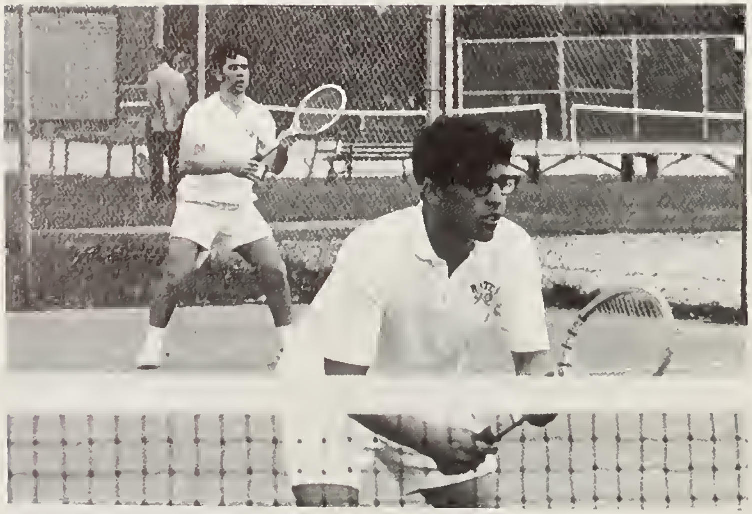


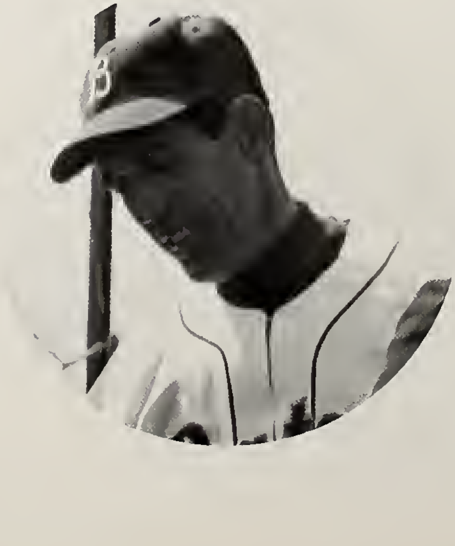
Sid Gottlieb and Mark Russo

Eric Holm

Mike Morin

BASEBALL—Bates' Nine turned on the Spring Season with the kind of spirit and willingness characteristic of "Chick" Leahey's teams.

Coach William "Chick" Leahey



Captain John "Duke" Pickard

The Bobcats turn it on and let loose at the same time —to provide good plays and anxious moments for the coach.

Dave Rogers

Coach Leahey and Trainer Chris Gentile

Jim Alden

Homerun by Marc Schulkin

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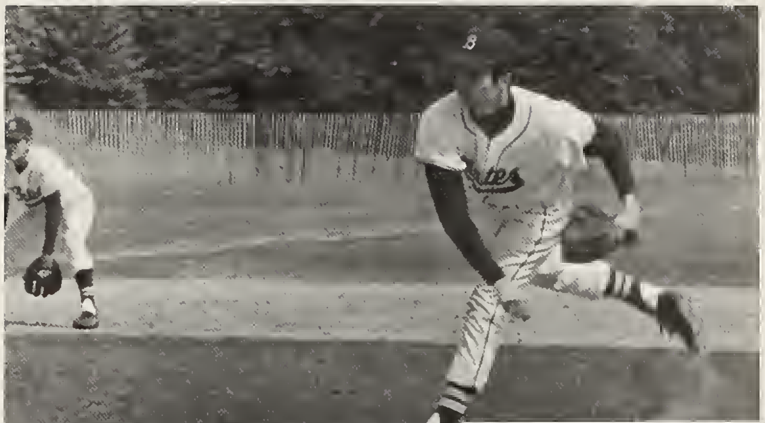
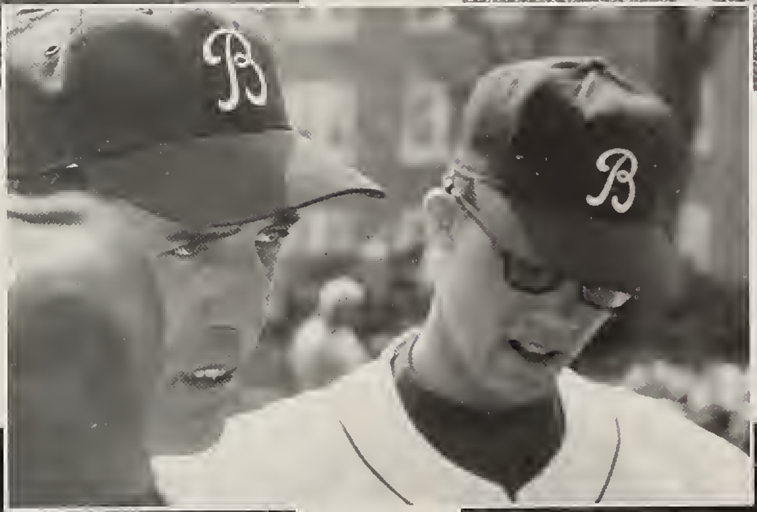
Dave Nash socks it to 'em from the mound.



Almost caught asleep on first is Mike "the Neck" Morin.



Instant rerun of Marc Schulkin homer!

Captain Duke Pickard, or "old wide-stance."

Golf Captain Al Fleury, defending Maine State Champion, gives us a demonstration of his putting prowess and sly smile.

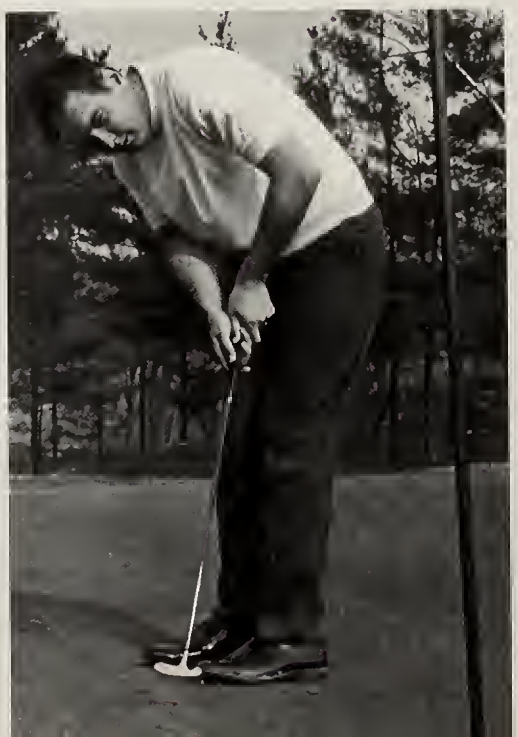
A picture entitled "Good Stiff Arm" by Wayne Sims.

Larry Delmore earnestly putts out on Martindale Country Club's 8th hole.

Bruce Plichta putting out on Martindale's 8th hole . . . ?

Larry Delmore

Steady hands and a good eye earn Wayne Sims a birdie.



Ivy Day

Ceremonially clad in the robes of his office and bearing its symbol, Marshal "Mucky" McBride leads the procession to their places in the chapel.

A Toast to the Athletes: Debbie Monteleone

Toastmaster Larry G. Power

Ron Mallette toasts the coeds.

Garret Bonnema presents the Ivy Day Oration.

Class of '69 President Jim Levine presents the Robert Plumb Memorial Award to Glenn Ackroyd.

Candy Cameron speaks kind words about those Men of Bates.

Bruce Bouley's impossible mission—a toast to Bates!

But lo! upon the green what does he see? Parietas, the fearsome enemy!

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GELLES, R J

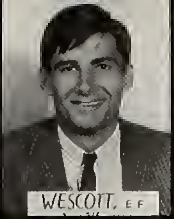
GERRISH, DA

PHILLIPS

MELNICK, HB

DAVENPORT, AK

WEINSTEIN, L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WHITNEY, JC

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HARDY, SB

HARRIS, NR

MOUNCE, CE

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PRENTICE, BJ

RAFF, JA

RAYMOND, PJ

REARDON, TJ

SCHULKIN, MI

SCHULTZ, FW

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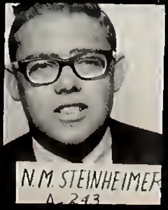
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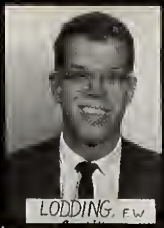
STELLJES, KE

Seniors

It all started on a warm September day in 1964. Shakily we unloaded our parents' cars of what seemed to be all our earthly belongings and dragged them and nervous parents up three flights of stairs under the watchful eyes of new proctors and suspicious worldly-wise upperclassmen. We were scared and young, unsure of what was going to happen to us, but grudgingly unwilling to admit those were tears in our eyes as we waved good-bye to our parents. But then there were mug-book shots to be taken — which have haunted us for four years. And Thorncrag — anxious, nervous, giggling, we marched or were dragged by bemused upperclassmen to have our first Bates date. Freshman Week was a maze of tests, lectures, new acquaintances and new loves. Then rudely the big kids came back. We felt they were intruders on our world. IMUR was a required activity. Then came bibs and beanies. Hazing was in full swing. The boys wore skirts for bucking the system, and the girls tried to sneak downtown without their bibs. We went on Stanton Ride and ended up walking back to dorms the upperclassmen had turned topsy-turvy as a warning that hazing was serious business, and the worst was indeed yet to come. Haze Day — the last one to take place on Garcelon Field on a Saturday afternoon. Dressed in wierd and wooly costumes we endured the indignities heaped upon us by big brothers and sisters, muttering under our breath about getting even. And then debibbing and decapping, where the knowledgeable seniors spoke and warned us invitingly about forbidden motel and cabin parties and the joyous evils of drinking. The senior women sang — an unforgettable event — and we felt amid the homesickness and strangeness that we really belonged . . .

HOWROYD, J.T.

LOCKE, D.D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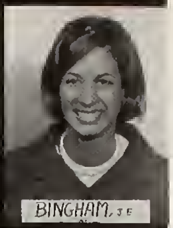
BECKER, R.E.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JOHANSSON, S.F

MAGNANI, K.L

WOODBURY, E.M

WOODCOCK, J.R

FISHER, L.L

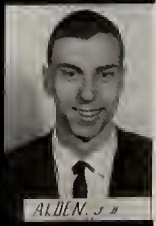
FRYE, J.E

CALDER, W.T

SPALDING, S.P

BURNHAM, B.A

AHLQUIST, M.K


ALDEN, J.B

Biology

Richard Dudley Alexander
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Paul Calvin Baird
Claremont, New Hampshire

Carolyn Emily Chmura
Esmond, Rhode Island

David Alvah Doe
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Bruce Roy Dziura
Ludlow, Massachusetts

Albert Patrick Fleury
Auburn, Maine

Richard Joseph Gates
Springfield, Vermont

Philip Franklin Herzog
Ridgefield, Connecticut

. . . The year went on — our first Homecoming, Chase Hall dances under the watchful eye of the glittering globe; we became acquainted with the ins and outs and private jokes of Batesland like toilet paper, nine-thirty Den time, Mt. David . . .

Jeanne-Marie Kiely
South Hanover, Massachusetts

Gerald Alvah Lawler, Jr.
Cranston, Rhode Island

Paul Francis LaVallee
Lewiston, Maine

Robert Gordon MacBride
Lubec, Maine

Anne Marie MacMillan
Dedham, Massachusetts

Harry Mahar
Lewiston, Maine

Biology

Jo Mayrs
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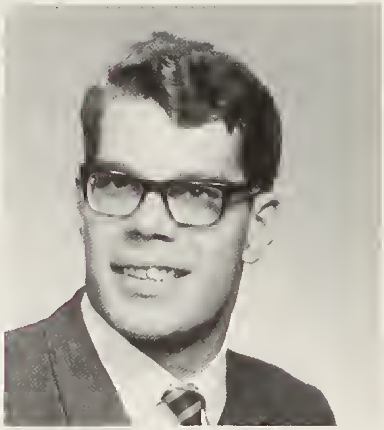
Ronald Perry Marsh
Feeding Hills, Massachusetts



Charles Lockwood Morrison
Waltham, Massachusetts

Sharon Rae Overholt
Danvers, Massachusetts

Barry Richelsoph
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Aija Ronis
Torrington, Connecticut

Karen Emily Stelljes
Harwinton, Connecticut

Ellen Meredith Woodbury
Portland, Maine

Chemistry

James Arthur Bristol
Collinsville, Connecticut

Philip Lewis Coleman
Kittery, Maine

Edwin George Emil Jahngen, Jr.
Kents Hill, Maine

John Leslie Nims
Ashburnham, Massachusetts

Suzanne Octavie Paradis
Auburn, Maine

Louis Weinstein
Revere, Massachusetts

Economics

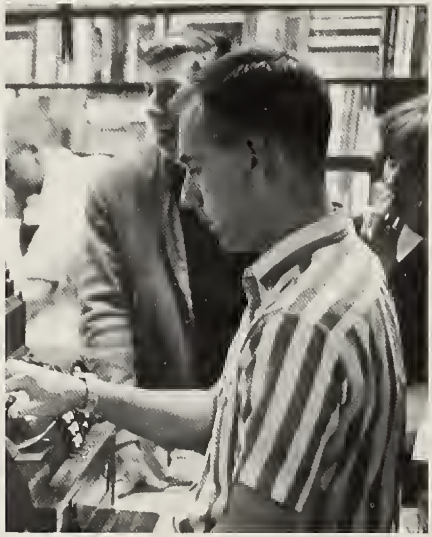
. . . We experienced Bates' one-day Thanksgiving vacation traveling 8 and 9 hours just to get home for one day . . .

Howard Lewis Alexander
Montgomery, Alabama

William Thomssen Calder
Bristol, Connecticut

David Lee Clay
Warren Township, New Jersey

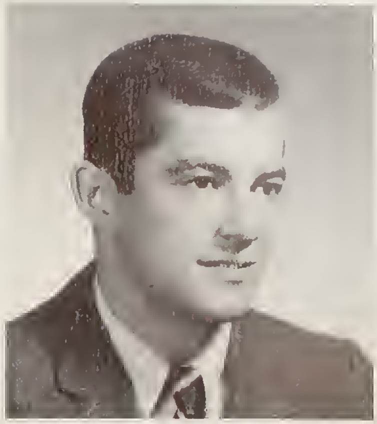
Barclay Nelson Dorman
Washington, D. C.



James Arthur Downing
Hallowell, Maine

Robert Anthony Gough, Jr.
Quincy, Massachusetts

Christine Julia Hager
Edgewood, Rode Island



Gary Frank Higgins
Auburn, Maine

Carl Steven Kiesler
Flushing, New York

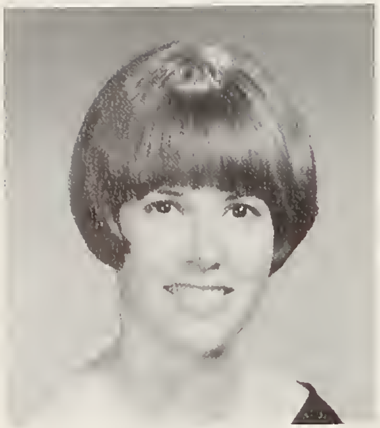
John Clinton Kingery
Weston, Massachusetts

Alan Robert Korpi
Manchester, New Hampshire

Edward Leo Savard
Easton, Massachusetts

. . . We returned after Christmas vacation to bitter cold, hip-deep snow, and we thought they had been joking . . .

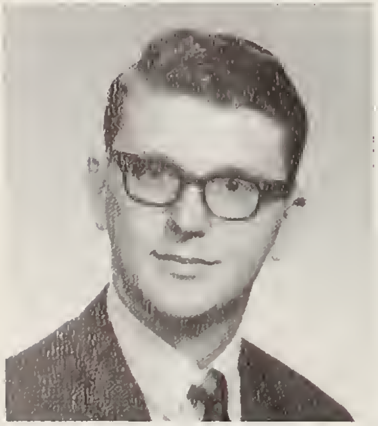
English



Jane Emily Aaron
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Carol Ann Barry
Dedham, Massachusetts

. . . Carnival, our first college formal and bringing eleven o'clocks for the girls, ushered in second semester . . .



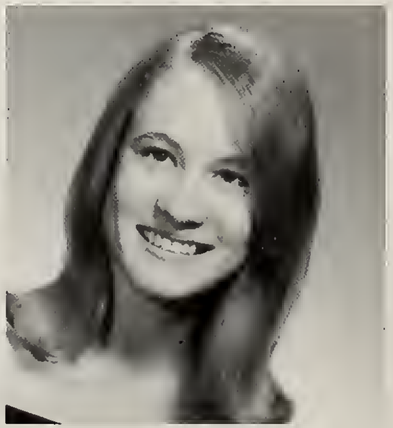
Joseph Richard Carlson
East Hartford, Connecticut

Joanne Dorothy Daniels
Warwick, Rhode Island

Bradford Dudley Daziel
Lexington, Massachusetts

Peter Fraser Dickson
Milton, Massachusetts

Barbara Carol Egan
Rehoboth, Massachusetts



Gretchen Ann Hess
Potomoc, Maryland

Jill Thorp Howroyd
Manchester, Connecticut

Jane Newcomb Hurd
Portland, Maine

. . . Spring came — our first and last mud season at Bates. The 4/3 was coming too but we were fighting it. Ned Brooks gave sandbox lectures in the Little Theatre but it was a lost cause . . .

Linda Jane Knox
Melrose, Massachusetts

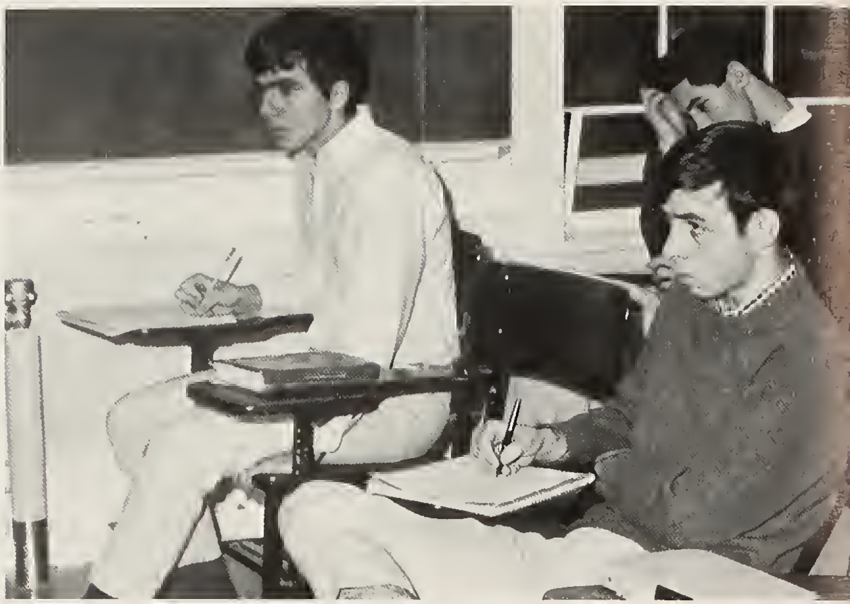
Karen Lynne Konecki
South Portland, Maine

Timothy Frank Murray
Lisbon Falls, Maine

English

Dorothy Eleanor Nicholas
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Philip Rosslyn Oakman
Marchfield, Massachusetts



Patricia Bernadette Perkins
Meriden, Connecticut

Renee Susan Phillips
Portland, Maine

. . . It was the first and last year we saw a baseball game and green grass on the Bates campus. Well, the 4/3 Plan was one way to keep the kids off the grass. We went to Ivy Day — those were the days of enforced chapel — and had our first brush with adult sophisticated humor . . .

David Cargill Riese
Arlington, Massachusetts

Henry Alen Seigel
Bristol, Pennsylvania

Carolin Pike Sillesky
Needham, Massachusetts

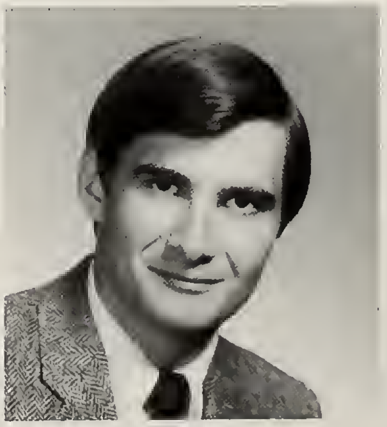
. . . And then Spring Weekend, which was even in the Spring then. Bates made the social calendar as the only college with name-brand entertainment in the afternoon as we bopped and weaved to the Kingsmen and then hit Tripp Lake for unscheduled entertainment. We managed to squeeze finals in between sunbathing stints and beach parties. Then our freshman year was over — we left unadmittedly sadly, but still knowing that we belonged . . .

Kathleen Elizabeth Simmons
Warwick, Rhode Island

Robert Alexander Walenski
Medway, Massachusetts

Valerie Eileen Wallace
Hallowell, Maine

Jane Carol Whitney
Westboro, Massachusetts

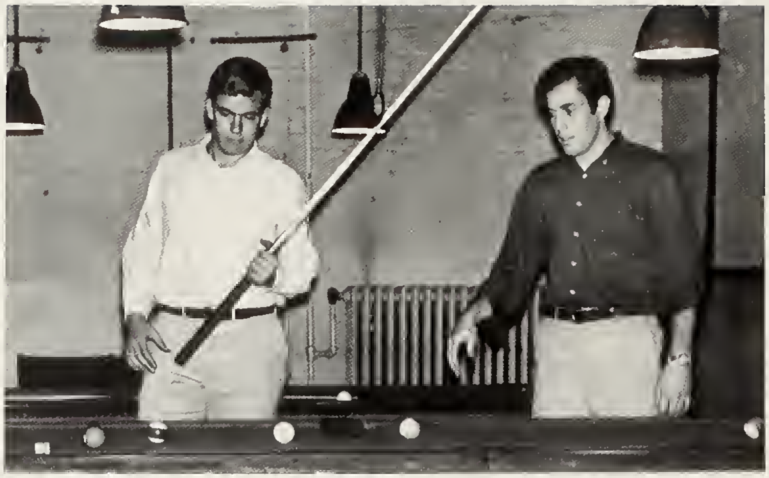


Earle Francis Wescott
Freeport, Maine

French

. . . This was the year of the 4/3 Option. The seniors were gone — it felt strange to go into the Den and be able to sit on the jock bench were only the elegant eight had dared to sit the year before. We were returning to a place where we belonged, a place where we weren't strangers anymore. We arrived so early that we almost missed the Fourth of July. But we were willing to give the new calendar a try, and, anyway, we were tired of hassling with our parents and swapping college stories with the kids back home — we were worried about the changes that were taking place at our Bates because it was ours now . . .

Barbara Alice Burnham
North Wilmington, Massachusetts



David John Driscoll
Braintree, Massachusetts

Carolyn Alice Farr
South Portland, Maine

Elizabeth Marie Hervey
Black River, New York

Nancy Jane Hohmann
Wilton, Connecticut

Kathleen Anne Holden
Belmont, Massachusetts

Janice Richard MacTammany
Foxboro, Massachusetts

French

Karen Louise Magnani
Springfield, Massachusetts

Richard Joseph Melpignano
Milford, Massachusetts

Geology

Susan Parker Spalding
Herndon, Virginia

Picture Not Available

Theodore Edwin Bradstreet
Gardiner, Maine

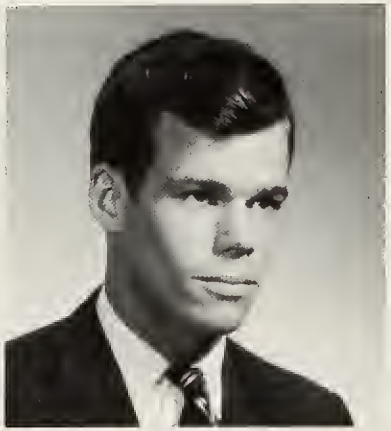
. . . Sophomore year was a time of decision and planning — should I take cultch so I can go abroad next year, what am I going to major in, should we get pinned? Things were moving quickly — almost too quickly . . .

Jill Snyder
Cheshire, Connecticut

Janice Mae Wolff
Short Hills, New Jersey

Government

. . . We were really becoming a part of Bates—Some of our members were elected to proctorships and we were becoming active in campus organizations. Creative talent was showing up as the girls from Frye and Page wrote and taped a lyrical salute to the boys from Roger Bill . . .



Peter Ellis
Haverhill, Massachusetts

Denis Edmond Fortier
Lewiston, Maine

Lorraine Joan Karcz
East Weymouth, Massachusetts

Paul Douglas Mosher
Madison, New Jersey

William Murray Norris
Southold, New York

Jeffrey Alan Raff
Rockaway, New Jersey

Government

History

. . . As soon as the first blade of grass was shoveled out and the first warm breeze blew, we hurried out to sunbathe and get frostbitten. It had been such a short year and now it was over . . .

David Alan Rinderer
Raynham Center, Massachusetts

Joyce Elizabeth Bingham
Hadley, Massachusetts

Stephen Hosmer Cutcliffe
Stoneham, Massachusetts

Frances Elizabeth Dehle
New Windsor, New York

Max Steinheimer
Reno, Nevada

John Cheney Donovan
Dover, Massachusetts

Richard Stanley Waxman
Portland, Maine

Cathy Louise Doyle
Charlemont, Massachusetts

. . . We beat Labor Day back junior year because we were big kids and had our responsibilities. There was a note of sadness in our return, because one did not return and never would — our class president Bob Plumb had been killed in an automobile accident . . .

William Paul Dye
Upper Montclair, New York

David Laurie Dykstra
Hempstead, New York

Richard Mark Gertzof
Norwalk, Connecticut

Stuart Baxter Hardy
Westfield, Massachusetts

Nancy Ellen Harrison
Melrose, Massachusetts

Carla Marie Hogg
Warwick, Rhode Island

Carol Elizabeth Jillson
Sandwich, Massachusetts

. . . This year it was our turn to stage Ivy Day. We dumped mercilessly on the captive seniors, and specifically on the kidnapped speakers from the year before. We planted our ivy and began to have second thoughts about what was going to happen next year . . .

James Dmitry Makowsky
Pomfret Center, Connecticut

Gerald Michael Mara
Manchester, New Hampshire

Howard Bernard Melnick
Laconia, New Hampshire

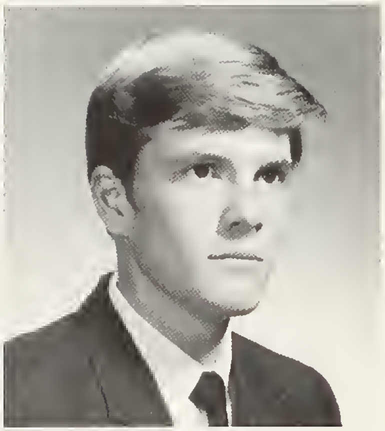
David Robertson Nash
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

Thomas Joseph Reardon
Cambridge, Massachusetts

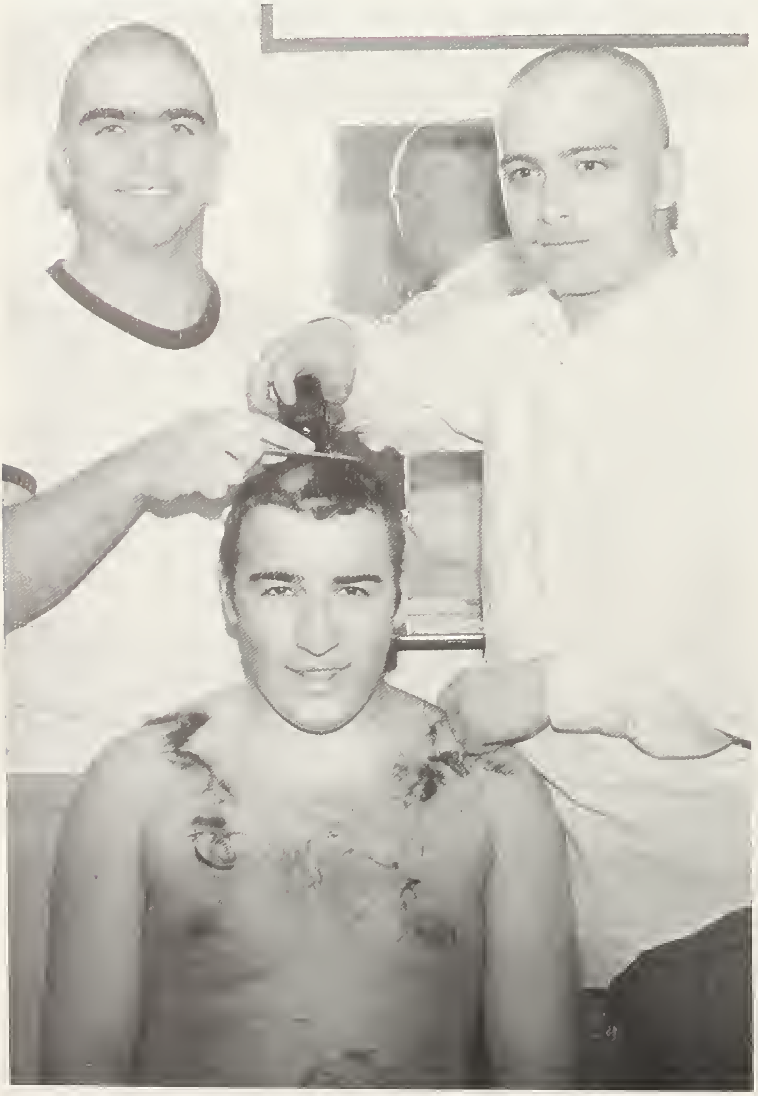
Marc Lee Schulkin
Merrick, New York

. . . Who can forget St. Patrick's Day and the religious rituals out at Lou's we had to honor it . . .

Frederick William Schultz III
Barrington, Rhode Island



Bruce Franklin Stanton
Wellesley, Massachusetts



William Barry Strauss
West Hartford, Connecticut

Susan Campbell Syren
Ashland, Massachusetts

Susan Francis Walsh
Arlington, Massachusetts

Mathematics

. . . After seeing our upperclass friends graduate, for these were the kids who hazed us and had initiated us into the Bates Way of Life, we went home saddened wondering what was left for us in our Senior year except to bide our time . . .

Garner Charles Bishop
Portsmouth, Rhode Island

Susan Hayes Farwell
Simsbury, Connecticut

Ellen M. Feld
Lexington, Connecticut

Robert Charles Higgins
Auburn, Maine

Gerald Ralph Ireland
Concord, Massachusetts

Don David Locke
Milford, Connecticut

Ira Martin Mahakian
Malden, Massachusetts

Mathematics

. . . The first few days back Senior year were uncertain — we felt that we had been thru it all before with no new people to meet, and classes were beginning to be a repeat of subject matter. We thought we had outgrown Bates and were above it all until we turned around and realized it wasn't so bad being in a Senior dorm . . .

Joanne Beverly Parkin
Holliston, Massachusetts

John Welch Pickard
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Maureen Ellen Ruskie
Westwood, New Jersey

Anne Douglas Sevin
Quaker Hill, Connecticut

John Thomas VandenBosch
Birdsboro, Pennsylvania

Jane Reid Woodcock
Pittsfield, Maine

Psychology

. . . We could play spin the bottle in the rec room and it gave us a chance to meet all the girls and guys in our class we never had gotten a chance to know . . .

Maija Karen Ahlquist
South Weymouth, Massachusetts

Peter Michael Fleming
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Sue Janssen
Wayne, New Jersey

Richard Allan Reynolds
Auburn, Maine

Physics

Donald George Searles
Oswego, New York

Mary Edith Williams
Manchester, Connecticut

Psychology

. . . A lot of faces were missing in September — people had dropped out, transferred, or gotten married, and all of a sudden it hit us that we had, over the period of four years, lost a fourth of our class . . .

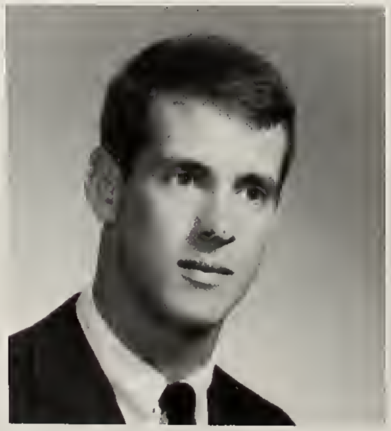
Susan Dana Axtell
Wenham, Massachusetts

Andrew Elis Becker
Teaneck, New Jersey

Norman Ralph Briggs
Waterford, Connecticut

David Christopher Burtt
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Alice Kathryn Davenport
Norristown, Pennsylvania



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. . . Of course, the kids from abroad were back and we found that Europe had not ruined them and that we were still all Batesies under the skin . . .

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. . . Then there was that blessing from heaven over in Lane Hall — no hours for senior women — and we really felt its significance when our classmates came over at three in the morning and invited us old fuddy duddies out to play . . .

Mary Jo LaRochelle
Franklin, Massachusetts

Susan Miller
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. . . And those Batesie couplets who had fallen into a clutch freshman year came out long enough to get engaged and promise the school a heritage of Batesie brats for the next generation . . .

Charles Everett Mounce
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Patricia Jane Raymond
Salem, Massachusetts

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. . . . Our class spirit was high — we elected new officers and started right into work. We put on our first adult activity — a cocktail party at Mario's and it was a high class success . . .

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Darien, Connecticut

. . . And the guys — why they were the leaders, the captains of the sports, and heads of all the clubs and activities. It was a chance to try out this new-felt adulthood which we ritualistically celebrated at coming-of-age parties at Lou's. Like burning your draft car, senior after senior burned his fake ID . . . this was the year of our senior thesis and most everyone talked a lot about it all fall but did nothing except for the poor suffering English majors from Barry to Nicholas . . .

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. . . Second semester dawned cold — temperatures were well below zero and so were morales. Thesis was a nightmare turning into reality. Then there was the war, something we hadn't wanted to admit was real, out there in the cold, cruel world.

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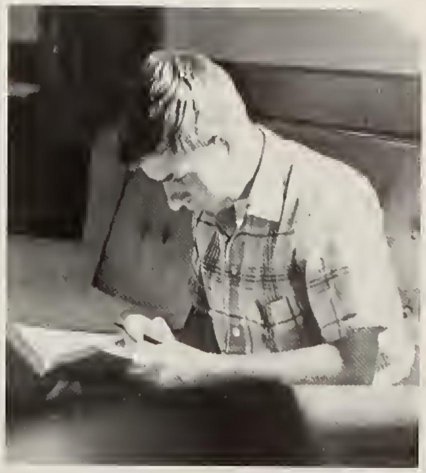

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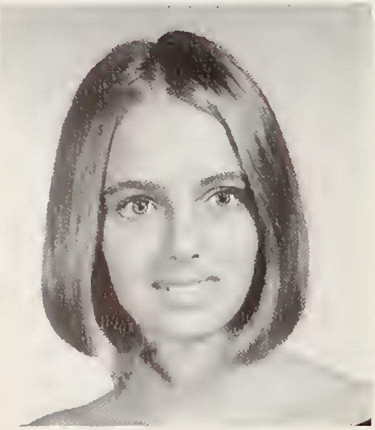

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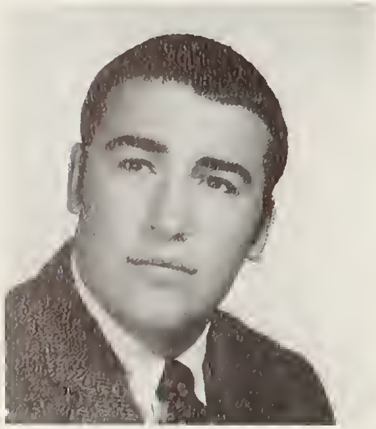

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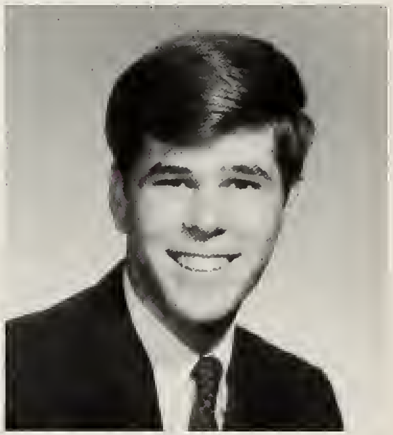

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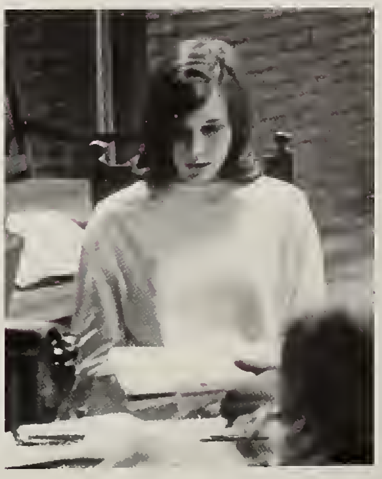

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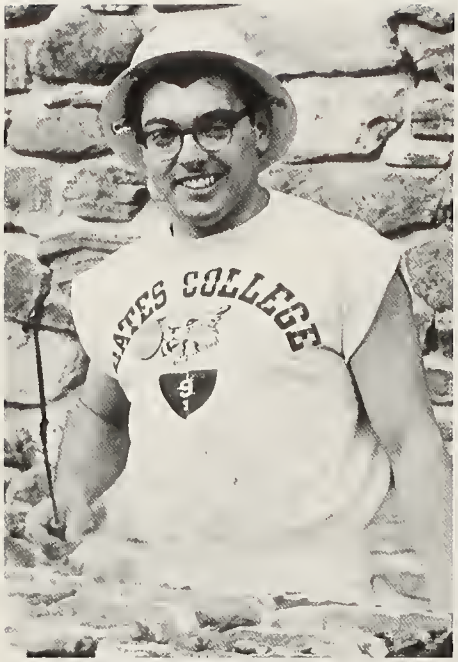

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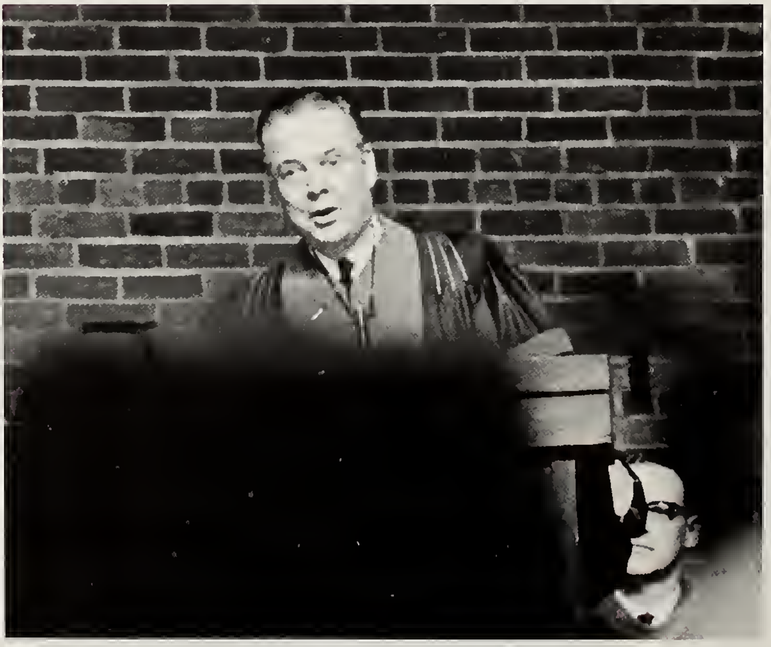

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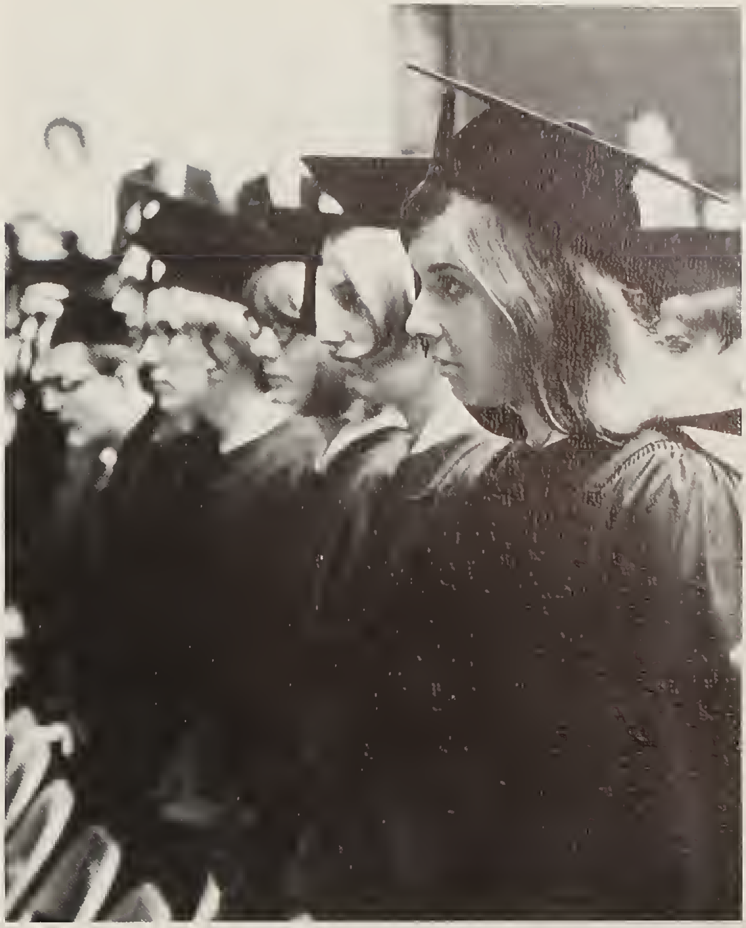

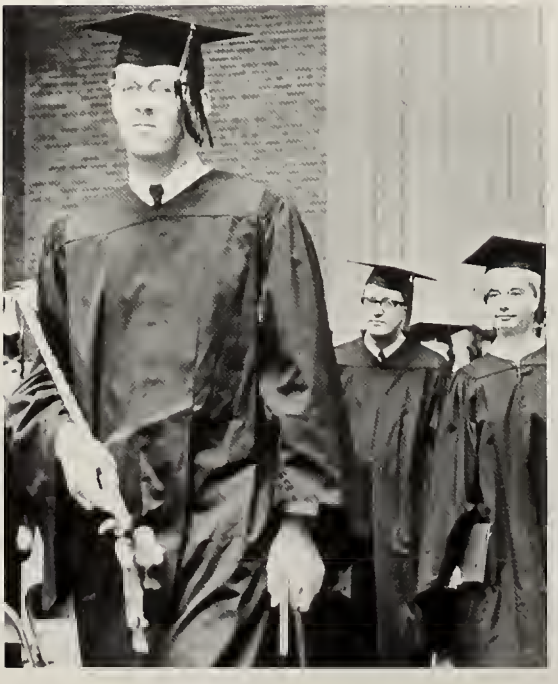

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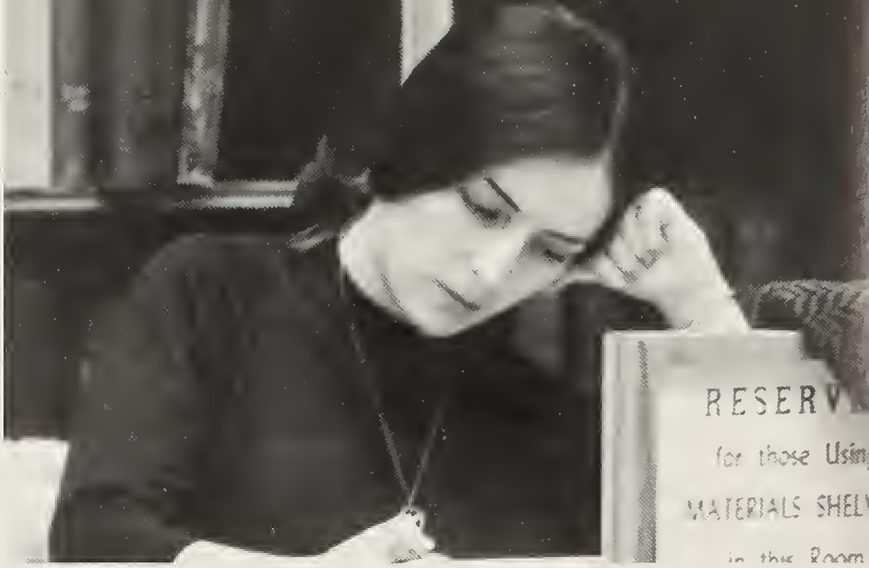
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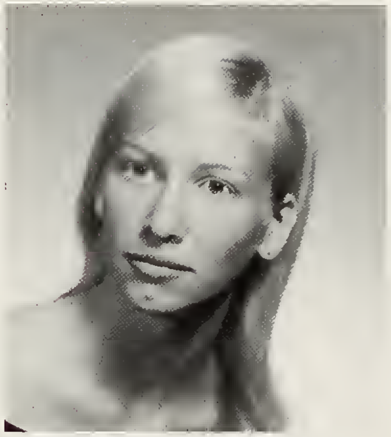

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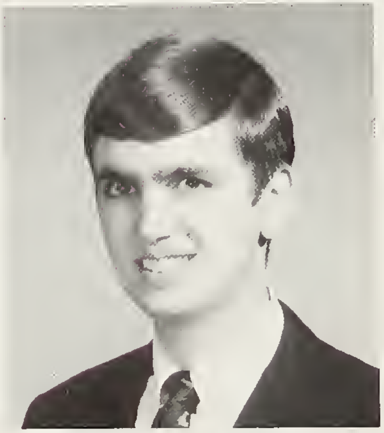

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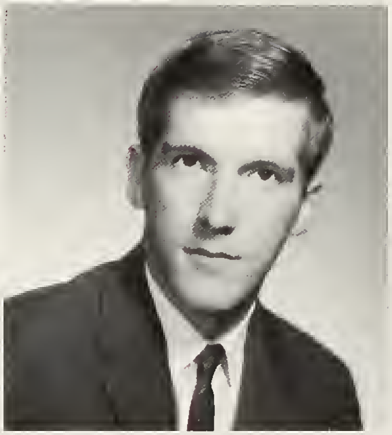

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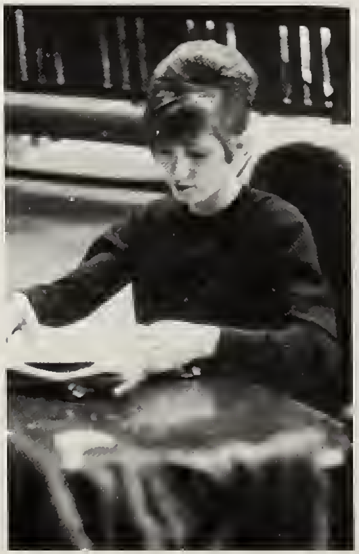

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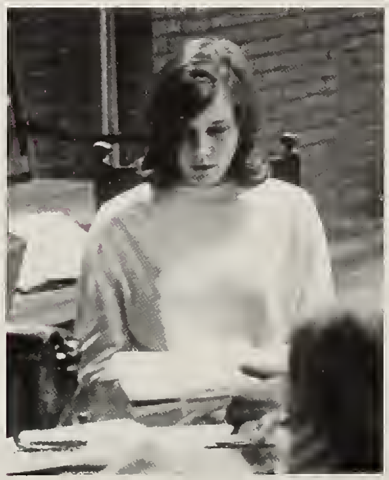

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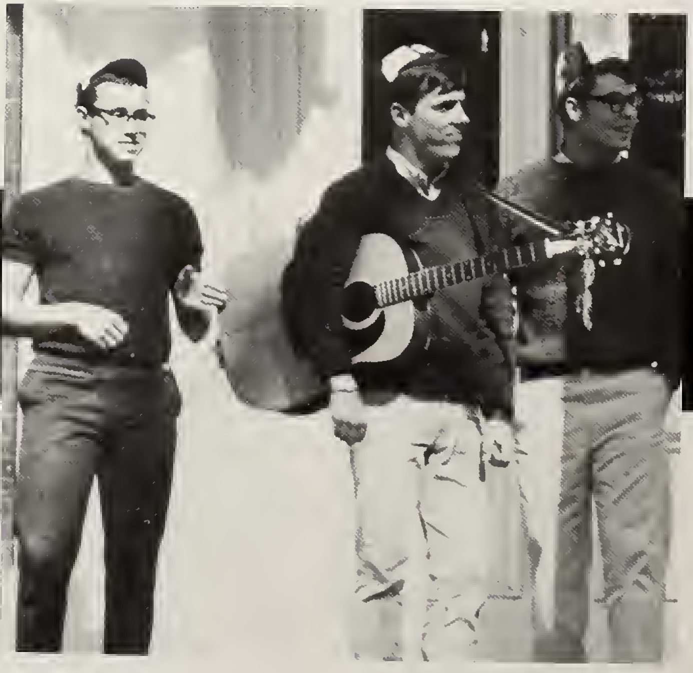

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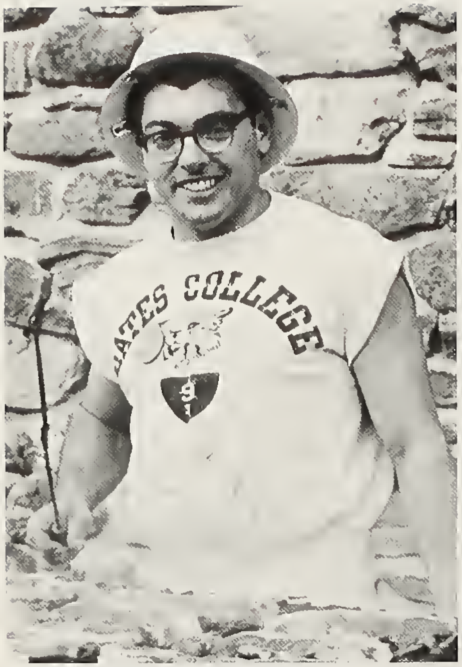

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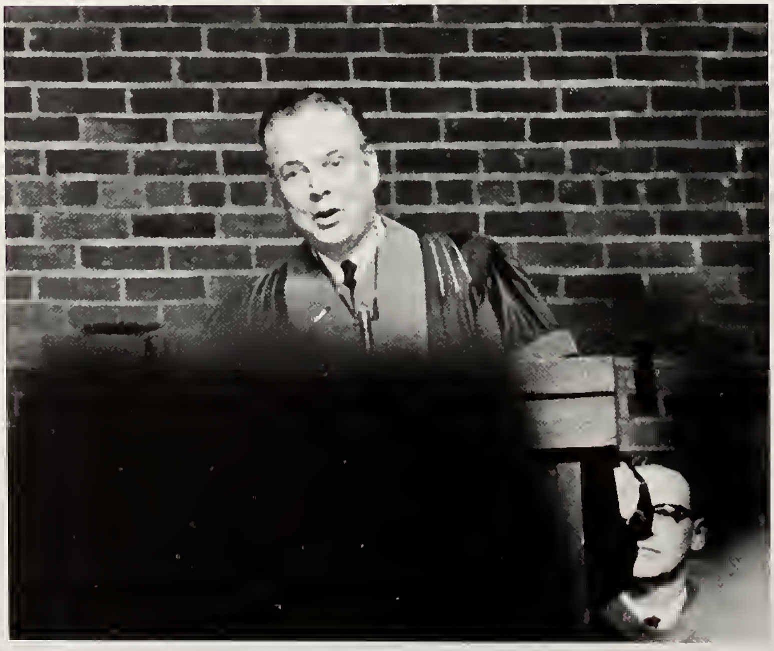

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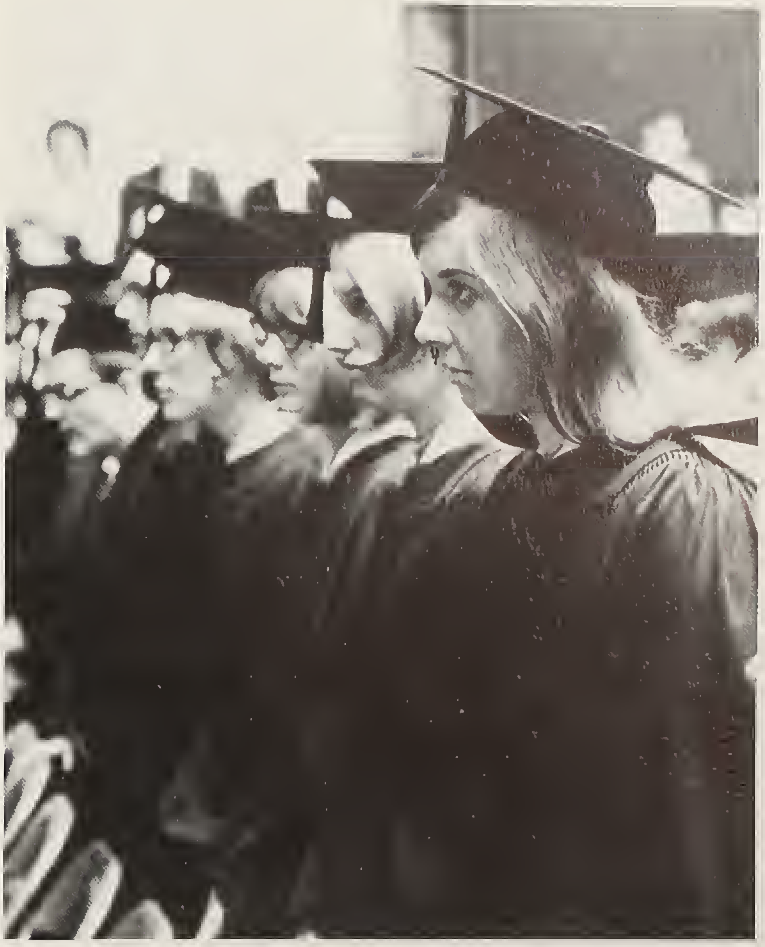

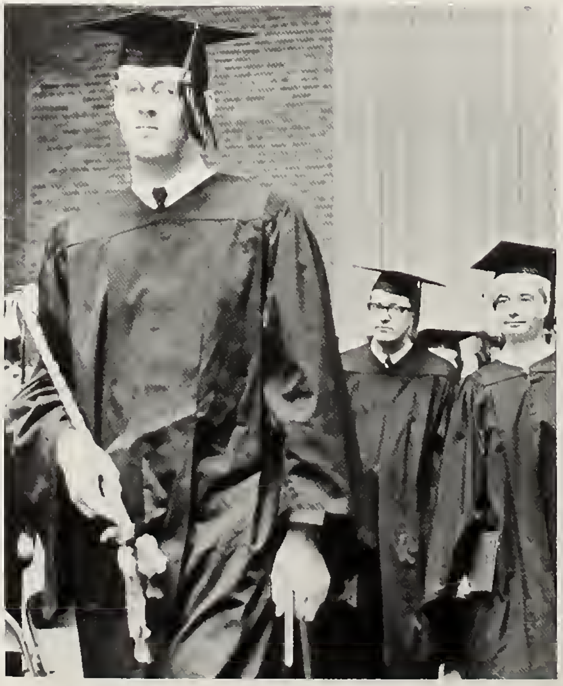

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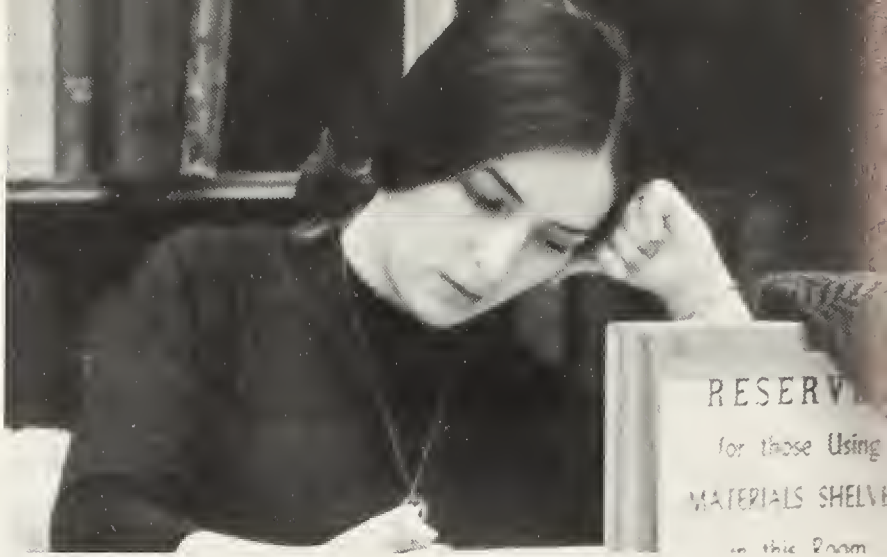

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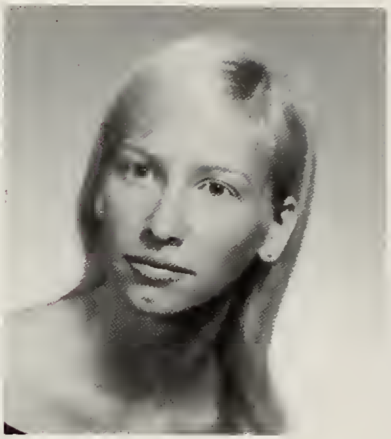

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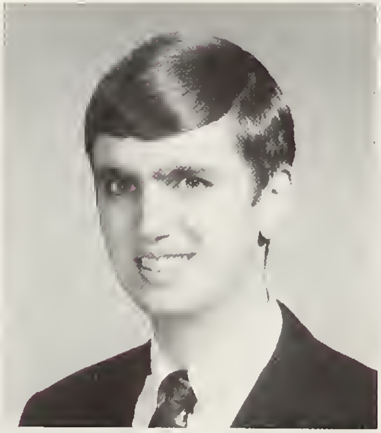

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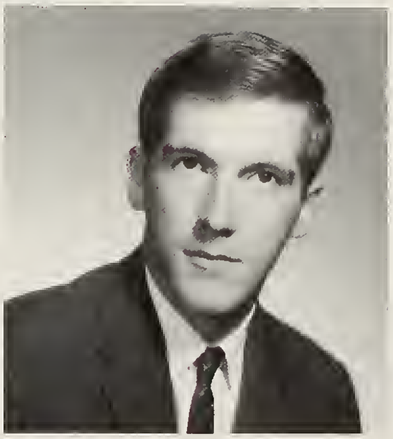

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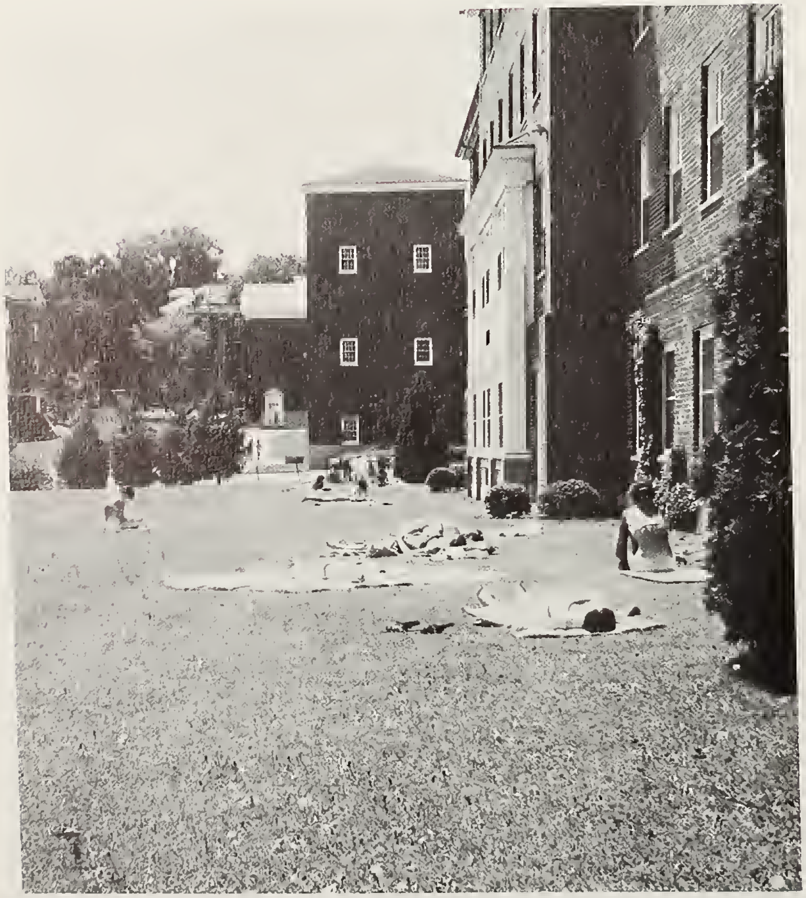

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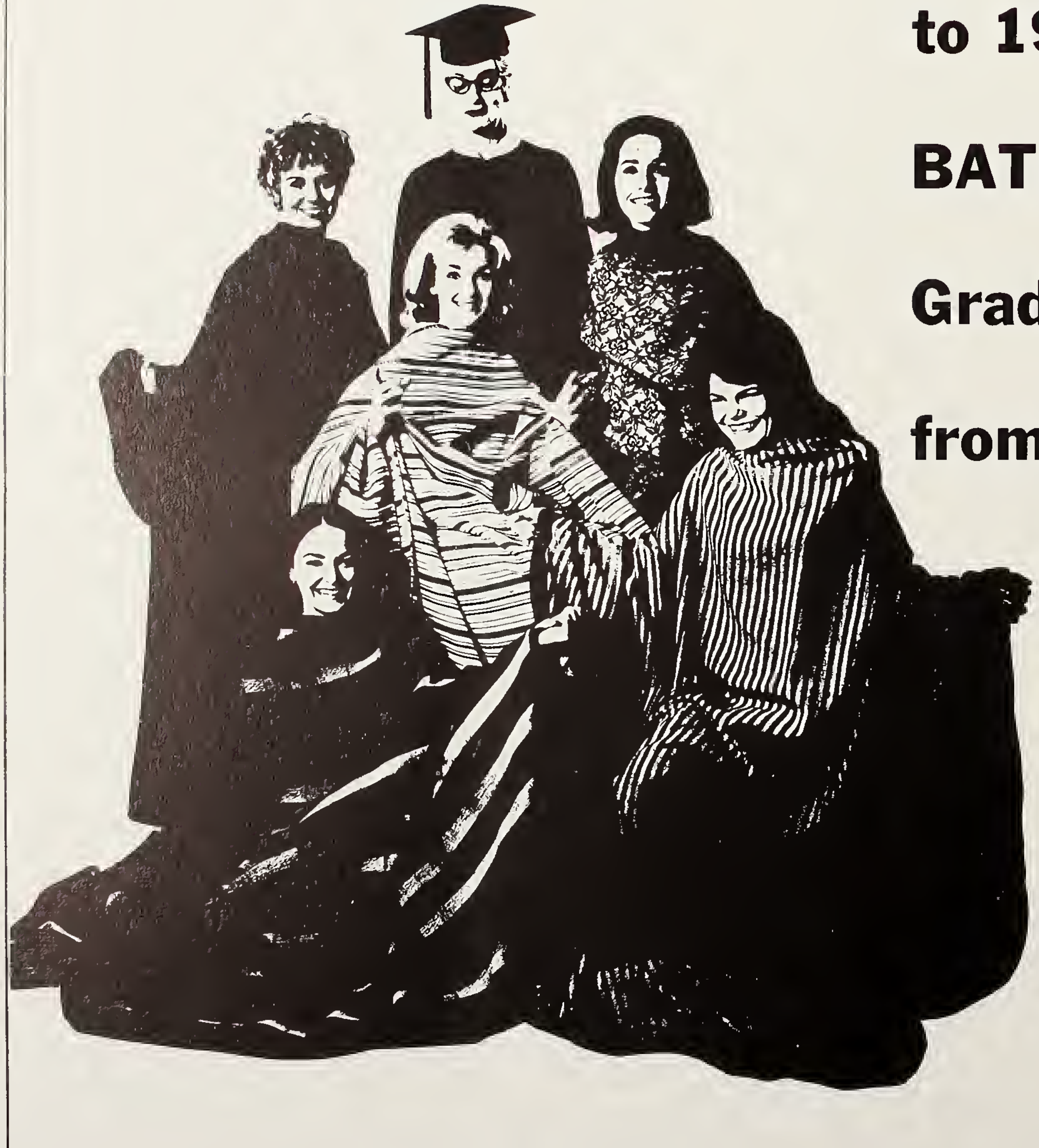

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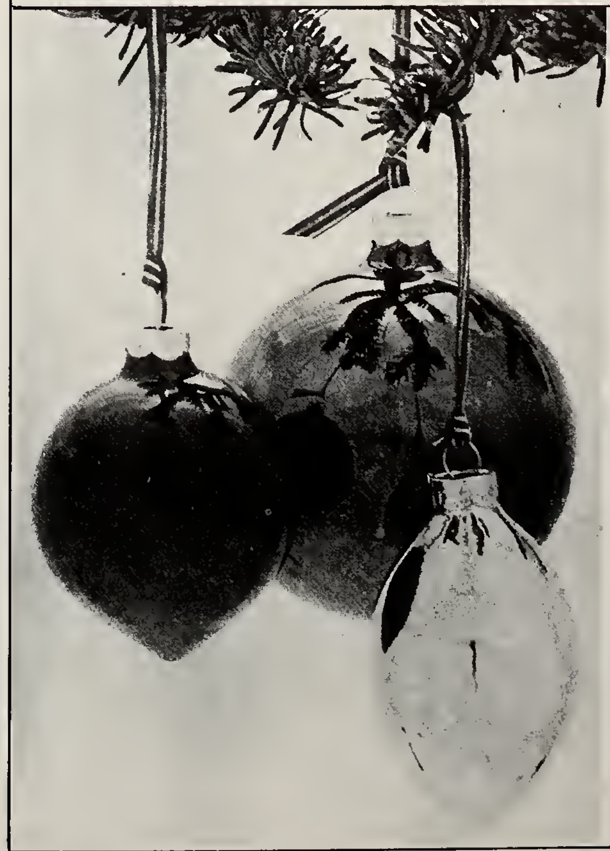

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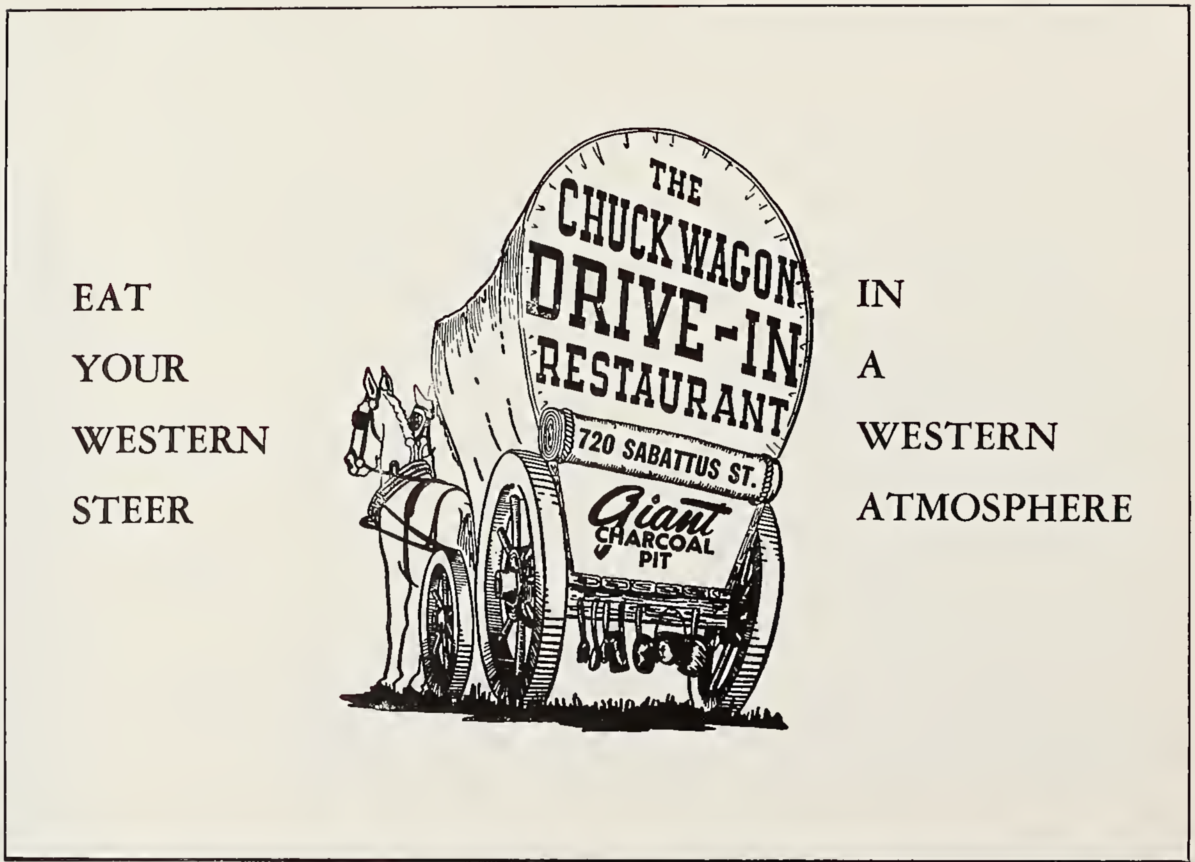
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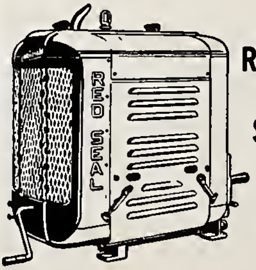

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